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Teacher says he was victimized for loyalty
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Cargal cardboard carton factory in Lod goes up in flames, lighting up the Friday night sky throughout the Tel Aviv area. Last night it was still smouldering, the worst fire in the history of the State — from the material point of view. (Story — page 2). (Millman)

Begin in hospital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Menahem Begin was admitted to Ichilov Hospital for a check-up at his own request on Friday afternoon, 48 hours before he was scheduled to do so. His doctor, heart specialist Shlomo Laniado, says he was suffering from exhaustion following two days of intensive activity, but that his general condition was good.

Dr. Laniado said there was no sign of the heart trouble that hit the 64-year-old Begin earlier this year. The Prime Minister had a heart attack before coming to power in the May general election and subsequently suffered a bout of chest pains.

Begin is expected to be released from hospital on Tuesday night, as the Simhat Tora holiday ends.

Begin held long meetings Wednesday night, working out a compromise with Gush Emunim on their settlement bids. On Thursday he toured Jewish settlements in northern Sinai, spending five or six hours in the desert heat.

Friday morning he had what Dr. Laniado described as "a very tough meeting" with U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis.

The Prime Minister spent a quiet shabbat, with only members of his family and his personal secretary Yehiel Kadishai allowed to visit him.

However, in the evening, the Attorney General and the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry called to confer with him.

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Joint statement calls for Geneva this year

U.S.-Soviet plan notes 'rights' of Palestinians

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The United States and the Soviet Union, in a formal communique issued here yesterday (2 a.m. this morning in Israel), said that any Arab-Israeli peace settlement would have to ensure "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people." (Text on Page 2)

This was the first time that Washington has agreed to the use of the word "rights" in describing a solution to the Palestinian question. In the past the U.S., unlike the Soviet Union, has merely spoken in terms of Palestinian "interests," which were considered to have less political significance.

The U.S.-Soviet statement, designed to accelerate Arab-Israeli negotiations, is bound to anger Israel and its supporters here, who have already been alarmed at what they perceive as a growing U.S. tilt in favour of the Arab cause.

The statement also called for "normal peaceful relations" between Israel and the Arab states to follow a settlement. American officials said this represented a departure from earlier Soviet statements, which merely called for an end to the state of belligerency.

The statement said that Israel would have to "withdraw from territories occupied" during the 1967 Six Day War, but it did not say "all" the territories.

The 700-word statement, issued after several rounds of talks between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and U.S. leaders, said the only way to have a peace settlement is for representatives of all the parties, "including the Palestinian people," to assemble at a reconvened Geneva peace conference.

There was no specific mention in the carefully- drafted communique of the PLO or of the UN Security

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Jerusalem reaction critical

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel last night criticized the Soviet-American statement on the Middle East as likely to harden the Arabs' stance and impede the peacemaking process.

The Israeli reaction (full text, page 2) also faulted the statement for failing to mention Resolutions 242 and 338 and for failing to speak specifically of "peace treaties." The Israeli reaction also cited Russia's "well known demand" that Israel withdraw from all the occupied territories (although this was not part of the Soviet-American statement).

It is understood that Premier Begin personally oversaw the drafting of the Israeli reaction from his hospital bed in Tel Aviv.

The Israeli reaction appeared to reflect Jerusalem's increasing dismay over what it feels is America's ongoing drift towards the Arab positions, particularly on the linked issues of Palestinian-PLO participation at Geneva and the inclusion of the Palestinian question in the conference agenda.

Premier Begin and his aides seem to have been especially upset by the use of the term "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people." Nixon and Brezhnev in June 1973, and Ford and Brezhnev in November 1975 (Vladivostok) had spoken of the "legitimate interests" of the Palestinian people — and there is thus a marked shift now towards greater

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Carter had hoped new meeting with Begin would end deadlock

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Prime Minister Menahem Begin's hospitalization has temporarily ended efforts in Jerusalem and New York to schedule a personal meeting between Begin and President Jimmy Carter. American officials had hoped that such a session might produce a breakthrough in the still-unresolved differences between Israel and the U.S. on the question of Palestinian representation at the Geneva peace conference.

Informed diplomatic sources here said that Carter is now likely to meet once again with visiting Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to try to bridge the remaining gap.

But it was clear here that the Americans had hoped for a Carter-Begin meeting, apparently convinced that only such a meeting would lead to the Israeli concessions which Washington regards as crucial if a Geneva conference is to get off the ground before the end of the year.

Dayan met for some 90 minutes with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in New York on Friday. But the Foreign Minister later told reporters that the two countries still do not see "eye-to-eye" on some of the outstanding issues of dispute.

At the Dayan-Vance meeting, the Foreign Minister was given some "working papers" by the Americans on the differences. Presumably Dayan was sending these documents to Jerusalem for consideration. The Americans have been raising all sorts of compromise formulas which they hope will prove more acceptable to Israel and the Arabs.

Interestingly, the Americans decided to give Dayan the proposals in writing, rather than to convey them verbally. The reason is

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Gush' may enter army camp today

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
usalem Post Political Reporter

ush Emunim is making final parations to move one of its lement groups to a military p in Samaria, after today's inet meeting.

e settlers will be offered jobs as lian employees of the IDF but not be drafted for reserve duty rime Minister Menahem Begin suggested.

Begin's proposal to call the lers for indefinite reserve duty settle them in existing military ps was designed to alleviate h Emunim pressure to establish ish settlements in Judea and aria without antagonizing U.S. sident Jimmy Carter who has op- d civilian settlement in the lands n during the war of 1967.)

ush Emunim spokesman Zvi im said yesterday he expects the ernment to inform the movement ther they can move to Camp n on the Nablus-Jenin road or to of the military camps at Beit north of Ramallah on the road to lus. The Deputy Minister of ence, Mordechai Zippori, told Jerusalem Post last night that camps are ready to accom- late the settlers.

the coming 10 months, the Gush unim groups will also move to p Dotan and the Border Police p at Beit Horon. Another group will move to an abandoned Jordanian camp in Givon and the Nebi Salah group will settle in an abandoned police station there. The latter two sites are used as bases for manoeuvres and on a regular but not a continuous basis, Zippori said.

Gush Emunim has five other settlement groups which are not covered by this plan and they, too, will eventually move into military bases in the West Bank. Gush Emunim settlement nuclei will be attached to practically all military camps in Judea and Samaria, he added.

But the plan to call the settlers for reserve duty was dropped following strong opposition by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and by Zippori.

The latter explained they did not want to create even the slightest of impressions the army is involved in a political issue. The Alignment and the Democratic Movement for Change demand for a special Knesset debate to discuss the army's politicization did not influence the decision, Zippori insisted.

Attorney-General Aharon Barak also advised Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, who is chairman of the Cabinet Committee on Settlement, against the enlistment idea.

In an attempt to cover up, Sharon claimed over Israel Television that there was never a decision to recruit the Gush Emunim settlers.

Sharon claimed the movement's leaders had been told that the last thing the Government wanted to do is to recruit them.

The Defence Ministry spokesman announced on Friday that "statements concerning plans to recruit Gush Emunim settlers for regular or reserve service in the IDF are groundless."

The settlers moving to big camps will be offered jobs as mechanics, storekeepers and cooks, Zippori said. He pointed out the army was very short of such workers and has continuously published advertisements in the press. He said he hoped the settlers will help alleviate that shortage.

Settlers who will not want to work for the army but who will want to live in the camps will probably be allowed to do so, but at their own expense, he added.

Other arrangements will be made for people who will live in small camps in which the service of civilian employees of the IDF is not justified, Zippori said.

The Alignment will nevertheless still demand a special Knesset debate, faction whip Moshe Shahal told The Post last night. He complained that the government was giving in to Gush Emunim pressures, although he avoided saying it yielded to the Gush.

Meanwhile Gush Emunim leaders met in Ofra last night to solve the problems created by the influx of hundreds of settlers into Eilon Moreh (Kaddum), Pe'erim (Mas'ha) and Ma'ale Adumim.

The Jericho group which is now at Ma'ale Adumim has meanwhile decided that no one will go home. The group also decided to seek jobs near Jericho.

Ehrlich to chair cabinet meeting this morning

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The latest American thinking on the procedural problems blocking the Geneva Conference will be conveyed to the Cabinet this morning by Foreign Ministry Director-General Ephraim Evron, who has been in contact with Foreign Minister Dayan in New York.

Evron spent some time last night at Premier Begin's hospital bedside in Tel Aviv, going over the cables from Dayan with the Premier and working on possible Israeli responses. (Attorney-General Aharon Barak was also present, according to Begin's doctor.)

The Cabinet meeting is due to be chaired by Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, who returned last night from financial talks in the U.S.

Arab diplomats in NY 'very pleased'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — High-ranking Arab diplomatic sources said yesterday they were "extremely pleased" with the text of the joint American-Soviet statement outlining what the co-chairmen of the Geneva conference feel should be achieved at the talks.

They said they felt it "puts as much pressure on the Palestine Liberation Organization as on Israel" to come to some compromise under which the Palestinians would be represented at Geneva, still the main obstacle to reconvening the talks.

"It (the statement) lays open the ground. The pressure is on. The PLO will have to react," one source said.

The sources added they believed Vance had brought the Arabs and Israel "very close" to reconvening the peace talks.

Jordan informs U.S.:

'No Palestinians in our team'

POST Mideast Affairs Editor

Jordan has officially informed the U.S. that it will not agree to the incorporation of Palestinian negotiators in its own delegation at a resumed Geneva Middle East peace conference. This was reported to The Jerusalem Post yesterday by a West Bank Arab source in close contact with King Hussein's court in Amman.

The usually well-informed source said Jordan has told Washington that Palestinian spokesmen should rather be part of a joint Arab delegation which would divide into separate working groups with Israel to tackle the various issues of the Middle East conflict.

Jordan was reported to hold that the Palestinians themselves should be represented in proportion to their geographic concentration — namely, Jordan itself, the West Bank, the Gaza Strip, Lebanon, Syria and Saudi Arabia with the Gulf states.

Should Israel insist that the projected united Arab delegation be split into groups representing governments, then the Palestinians would be distributed among such groups, which Amman expects to consist of Egypt, Syria and Jordan as well as Lebanon, according to the Jordanian view.

The Jordanians are clearly opposed to according the Palestine Liberation Organization the status of exclusive representative of the Palestinians. They are also opposed to the PLO's conception of an independent Palestinian state. Amman insists that, on the conclusion of the Geneva peace negotiations, the Palestinian population should exercise their right to self-determination through a referendum.

The Jordanians claim that Syria identifies with their stance on the question of the Palestinian representation at Geneva.

Indications were that Jordan, as

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U.S. Jews would be divided on settlements issue

Jerusalem Post Staff

A prominent American Jewish leader has warned that in a dispute with the U.S. over West Bank settlements Israel may not be able to count on total and wholehearted American Jewish support.

Speaking in a television interview last night, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress, said that most U.S. Jews would probably stand by Israel, but in their own hearts they would be divided.

"Officially, the Jewish community would stand with Israel ... but I can't say that all U.S. Jews would publicly oppose President Carter on this issue," Hertzberg explained.

If, on the other hand, a showdown developed between Israel and the U.S. over the PLO issue, Israel could then count on the wholehearted and unstinting support of "one hundred per cent" of U.S. Jewry, both publicly and privately, Hertzberg said.

Smith, Kaunda in secret talks

SALISBURY (Reuter). — Prime Minister Ian Smith flew to Lusaka for talks with Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda in a dramatic attempt to find peace for Rhodesia, it was disclosed here yesterday.

A government spokesman said the talks took place last Sunday and concerned the Anglo-American proposals to bring black rule to Rhodesia 12 years after Smith's white minority government broke away from Britain.

He said the day-long talks at Dr. Kaunda's official residence in Lusaka were held in a cordial atmosphere. But he would not say if they were successful.

(In Lusaka there was no comment from the Zambian government about the report. Official spokesmen were either unavailable or declined to comment.)

(It was the first meeting between the two leaders since the 1975 abortive constitutional conference at the Victoria Falls, on the Rhodesian-Zambian border. Smith was accompanied to Lusaka by Foreign Minister Pieter van der Byl, and Cabinet Secretary Jack Gaylard.

Some observers believe the talks could make a big breakthrough on the way to a settlement based on the Western proposals. But others interpret the fact that no statement has been issued by Zambia, and that neither side has said what the talks achieved, as indicating that few if any tangible results can be expected.

The news of the Lusaka meeting could well embarrass Kaunda, who has become increasingly outspoken in recent months in his attacks on Smith, calling him a racist and fascist, observers said.

Dynamite kills 14 men in Montevideo quarry

MONTEVIDEO (AP). — A dynamite explosion yesterday at a stone quarry about 40 km. from Montevideo killed 14 persons, Uruguayan police announced. Thirteen of the victims were stonecutters and the other an engineer, officials said.

Author Hans Habe dead at 66

LOCARNO, Switzerland (Reuter). — Writer Hans Habe, whose books were ordered burned by an enraged Adolf Hitler after telling the world the dictator's real name was Schicklgruber, died in hospital here on Friday. He was 66.

Habe, who became an American citizen before World War Two and then returned to fame in West Germany as a journalist, entered hospital a week ago.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The title of Righteous Gentile will be conferred on Laurent and Agnes Gilardino and August and Cecil Rutschi of France, and trees will be planted in their honour for hiding a Jewish family during the German occupation of France. The ceremony is to take place at 11.00 a.m. today at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem.

The annual Succot pilgrimage to Jerusalem will take place today, with visits to Beit Hanassi and the Knesset starting at 8:45 a.m.

Lubavitcher hassidim held a gathering in memory of Zalman Shazar, the third president of Israel, on Friday at Kfar Habad. Portions of *Tehillim* (Psalms) were recited.

DEPARTURES

Prof. Roc Rosin, chairman of Magen David Adom in Israel, to Mainz, Germany, to attend an international congress on treatment of masses in emergency; and to Bucharest, to a meeting of the International Red Cross.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, for the U.S., to attend the annual dinner of the Friends of the Israel Museum and the opening of an exhibition on the Jewish Quarter of the Old City.

Dulzin: HIAS in unfair competition

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Itim). — Jewish Agency treasurer Arye Dulzin charged yesterday that HIAS (the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society) was waging unfair competition by offering Soviet emigrant "drop-outs" better conditions than Israel could offer them.

"Soviet Jews who don't want to come to Israel shouldn't ask for visas to Israel," he said. Dulzin was leaving on a 12-day visit to South America.

Weizmann Dinner

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Prof. Yigael Yadin MK and American Jewish novelist Saul Bellow will be guest speakers at the 32nd annual Weizmann Dinner in New York on October 16, the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science has announced. Some 1,500 people are expected to attend the affair at the New York Hilton Hotel.

THE RADIO first channel World of Science programme on Tuesday at 9.05 a.m. is not a repeat as advertised in our weekly listings.

Dayan: Must beware of Geneva procedures

Israel must take care that within the procedural formulae negotiated between Israel, the U.S. and the Arab states for the reconvening of the Geneva conference there will be no "kernels of substance" that would lead to the recognition of a Palestinian entity or state, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said on Friday.

While the U.S. and Israel are divided on the issue of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, the two countries are not yet dealing with "substance," but with the delicate formulations of "procedure" which could lead to Geneva, Dayan said in an interview on Israel Television.

The question is, however, whether these procedural agreements contain elements which would bind Israel to the recognition of a Palestinian entity or to the creation of a Palestinian state, he added. Thus, in talks with Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon, Israel must beware of giving equal status to Palestinians — "of the PLO or not the PLO."

Dayan went on: "If the Americans who are not a party (to the dispute) can achieve no progress with the PLO — so Carter's ability to claim that we do not want to include the PLO in the Geneva conference is not so strong."

Dayan saw this point as very important in case the talks reach an impasse, since Israel would then have a record of flexibility. "Should the Americans seriously and sincerely think that we could have made progress if we had not been stubborn on peripheral issues, they would undoubtedly make life difficult for us in the international scene," Dayan said.

This matter — whom the U.S. would blame for possible failure of the talks — will also determine to what degree the Americans would support anti-Israel Arab initiatives in the UN General Assembly, he said.

Last week's attempts by Gush Emunim to settle in the West Bank were not discussed in his talks with U.S. officials, Dayan asserted. While the Americans find it hard to understand why it is impossible to stop the settlement movement at such a delicate time of negotiations, Dayan said, "It could be that the State Department was pleased at the strong hand the government showed (in stopping settlement groups from reaching their destinations). (Itim)

Herzog says U.S. statements increased Arab rigidity

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Israel's representative in the UN has accused President Carter of increasing Arab intransigence in Middle East negotiations by offering "concessions" and "wishful thinking."

In an unusually blunt criticism of the U.S. and of Carter in particular, Ambassador Chaim Herzog said in an interview: "There is a lot of wishful thinking in the White House, a lot of turning a blind eye to Arab intentions. The statements, themselves, increase the Arab intransigence and put pressure on Israel."

He drew a direct connection between recent American statements and two recent hard-line speeches by Arab foreign ministers in the General Assembly this week. "The more the Arabs feel that the United States is leaning on Israel and pressing for concessions, the more intransigent the Arabs become," Herzog said.

"You saw the proof in the speeches by the Egyptian and Syrian foreign ministers this week. They were unprecedented in their extremism — unprecedented. They wouldn't have come about if there hadn't been this feeling of U.S. pressure on Israel."

In one of those speeches to the General Assembly, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi accused Israel of racism and imperialism and warned of war if the situation continued. In the other speech, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halid Khaddam said that Israel had not lived up to its original 1948 obligations to the UN and he proposed that Israel's UN membership be "reconsidered."

The ambassador said, "The American statements about the Palestine Liberation Organization go even further than the Arabs do themselves. That is the paradox."

Herzog pointed out that the PLO is not permitted to operate in Jordan or Egypt, and in Lebanon and Syria it is kept under strict controls by the Arab governments.

Herzog made a distinction between the U.S. role as mediator — which he said has been "effective and fair" — and Carter's White House statements, which he said have worked to the detriment of Israel.

Arens: PLO participation would ruin shaky Geneva chances

The already shaky chances of convening a Geneva peace conference this year will be sabotaged completely if the PLO is allowed to have any part in the negotiations between Israel and the Arab states, according to Moshe Arens, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

In an interview on Israel Radio's weekly newsreel yesterday, Arens recalled the Geneva conference four years ago when, after formal declarations in the opening ceremony, "everybody went home."

The moment the PLO joins the Geneva conference — should it convene — the negotiations will break down, he said. "I am sorry that the American administration does not see this, but there is no better way to sabotage the Geneva talks than to include the PLO."

Arens added that Israel showed maximum flexibility in agreeing to a pan-Arab delegation at the opening of the Geneva talks. But there is a point beyond which Israel is not prepared to concede any more — the erosion of Israel's position on issues of substance. (Itim)

SIX STALLS were set alight Friday afternoon in the open-air market in Beersheba. Police believe the motive may have been attempts to collect "protection" payments.



Two members of the Gush Emunim settlement group that was stopped from settling in Jericho were yesterday on the fourth day of a hunger strike near Prime Minister Menahem Begin's residence in Jerusalem. The placard reads: "Jericho belongs to the people of Israel. Let us settle."

Schools ambivalent about involvement of parents

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Education Reporter

The Education Ministry has issued a mild warning to parents against meddling in school affairs.

"We are looking for ways of bringing parents into the schools, but it should be clearly understood that all decision-making must be left to the professionals," Education Ministry Director-General Eliezer Shmueli said on Friday, after a meeting with the school principals' division of the Teachers Union. The principals had met Shmueli to discuss, among other things, the sharp confrontations between parents and educational authorities which have marked the opening of this school year.

Shmueli said both he and the principals agreed that it would be a good thing to bring the parents into the schools, "to help with things like painting and cleaning the buildings." However, decisions about school policy, curriculum and the hiring and firing of teachers should not be the parents' concern.

He said more lectures would be given for interested parents this year and that the ministry is "considering" using more parents as teachers' aides. However, Shmueli said, the decision to use parents in this capacity is at the discretion of individual school principals.

Both the ministry and the Teachers Union have shown highly ambivalent attitudes to parent involvement this year. On the one hand, many teachers and principals have actively worked with parent groups in fighting the school reform in Tel Aviv; and both the ministry director-general and his deputy, Dr. Yael Posner, have made statements about "the very positive phenomenon" of parents' involvement in their children's education. It is also recognized at the Ministry of Education that parent participation in formal education is widespread in the U.S. and Britain, especially with disadvantaged groups.

However, apart from lip service, there have been almost no initiatives from the Ministry of Education in this direction. Israel remains one of the few democratic countries in the world where no one is allowed in the classroom except the teacher, principal or district supervisor, unless the teacher grants especial permission. Unlike North America, Scandinavia and Britain, parents here have no say whatsoever on any aspect of school policy, although they are frequently required to contribute toward school expenses.

CARTER WANTED NEW MEETING

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significant: The Americans believe that earlier U.S. proposals, which Israel described in last Sunday's cabinet communique, had been distorted by Israel.

Israeli officials here seem gloomy in describing prospects for a breakthrough, although it is clear that the Americans are not about to give up on a Geneva conference.

There was some concern here over the hospitalization of Begin and some uncertainty as to how any prolonged illness might affect negotiations. The fact that the Administration was even considering asking Begin to come to Washington to meet with the President is indicative of the U.S. determination to resolve these issues.

Meanwhile, it was also learned here that during Vance's meeting on Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko, the question of Moscow's restoring ties with Jerusalem was raised by the Americans, although the Soviets were said to be noncommittal. Washington favours USSR-Israel diplomatic relations.

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recognition of Palestinian claims.

There is also a somewhat ominous ring to the affirmation by the two super-powers of "their intention through joint efforts and in their contacts with the parties concerned to facilitate in every way the resumption of the work of the conference not later than December 1977."

At the same time, political observers pointed out last night, the U.S.-Soviet statement set out no specific prescription for how to overcome the problem of Palestinian representation, now dogging efforts to reconvene the conference. On the contrary, the statement specifically noted that "procedural and organizational" problems remained to be solved.

Some observers, too, thought it significant that the Soviets had agreed to sign a lengthy and authoritative document of this nature without it containing any mention of the PLO — even though the Arabs and the PLO itself are presently pushing harder than ever for the organization's entry to Geneva.

Admittedly earlier U.S.-Soviet statements on the Middle East also made no mention of the PLO, and the U.S. would not have endorsed any official statement tending to recognize that organization — at least so long as the PLO has not accepted Israel's right to exist. Nevertheless the Soviets' readiness to contemplate a reconvening of Geneva without explicitly mentioning the PLO could be meaningful.

Also of possible significance as an indicator of a conciliatory Soviet approach is the statement's pointed and deliberate reference to "withdrawal from territories," not "the territories."

The Israel reaction — strangely in the eyes of some observers — began by noting the "well-known" Soviet demand for total Israel withdrawal. And indeed that demand, coupled with the demand for a Palestinian state and PLO participation in Geneva from the outset, figured prominently in a Soviet Middle East peace plan officially published by Tass earlier this year. But the fact that both are omitted in the Vance-Gromyko statement is construed by some observers as a sign of relative Soviet moderation — prompted, apparently, by the Kremlin's pressing desire to actively participate in Middle East peace-making.

Observers were wondering last night whether the "contacts with the parties" promised in the U.S.-Soviet statement would include contact between Moscow and Jerusalem. So far, according to official sources here, there has been no move by Gromyko to seek a meeting in New York with Foreign Minister Dayan, as he did with Dayan's predecessor Yigal Allon two years ago.

The latest high-level contact, it was learned last night, was some two weeks ago between UN envoys Herzog and Troyanovsky. But their meeting was characterised here as "rather routine" and apparently did not indicate any thaw in relations.

CARGAL FACTORY IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

By YITZHAK OKED

LOD. — The Cargal cardboard factory here burned down on Friday afternoon in what the Interior Ministry said was the biggest fire in the history of the State. The damage was provisionally estimated at hundreds of millions of pounds. In addition to the plant itself, large quantities of board were lost and this may prove a setback to citrus exports.

Some 30 fire engines from the Dan area worked for over seven hours to bring the blaze under control but by last night, 35 hours after it broke out, the brigades were still tackling minor fires. They managed to prevent the blaze from reaching nearby fuel containers.

This is the second time the Cargal company's plant has burned down. The first was eight years ago, after which it was totally rebuilt. The factory was equipped with automatic fire detection and extinguishing equipment but nevertheless the blaze spread with great speed. The cause of the fire was not immediately known.

The fire broke out in one corner of the plant at about four o'clock. There were only a score of workers present as the bulk of the staff had gone home at 2 o'clock, as is usual on a Friday.

The 20 men there immediately activated the sprinklers but to little avail. Two of the men were slightly hurt.

Two fire crews arriving from Ramle within a few minutes found the blaze had spread throughout the factory and was well beyond their control. They called in reinforcements from the entire Tel Aviv region. The blaze lit up the night sk for miles around. From as far off a Rishon Lezion "it looked like a hug torch," as one resident there said.

The Interior Ministry's Chie Inspector for Fire Services, Ale Shafir, noting that the fire was th biggest in Israel since 1948, wit damage valued at hundreds c millions of pounds, said that the fir was spurred on by wind. He had n other immediate explanation for th fact that the automatic equipmen proved so inadequate.

Fire investigators refused all comment pending an investigation. Th can only start when the embers hav cooled.

Joseph Schwartz, chairman of th Cargal board, arrived from the U.S on Thursday.

Industry and Commerce Ministe Yigael Hurvitz said the destructio of the Cargal plant would hinde citrus exports. However, the chai man of the Citrus Marketing Boar and of Agrexco, Reuven Eliand, w more sanguine. He noted that th two firms he heads had both alread possession of half their carton nee for the coming season and that any case Cargal supplies only 40 p cent of the citrus export packagin There would be trouble, howeve with orders for non-standard sizes cartons.

Insurance company officia questioned by *The Jerusalem Po said the fire was a tremendous bl* to the Israel insurers.

Gromyko-Vance text

The text of the joint U.S.-Soviet statement on the Middle East, as released in New York yesterday by the U.S. State Department, reads as follows:

Having exchanged views regarding the unsafe situation which remains in the Middle East, United States Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and member of the Politboro of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, Minister for Foreign Affairs of the USSR A.A. Gromyko, have the following statement to make on behalf of their countries, which are co-chairmen of the Geneva peace conference on the Middle East:

1. Both governments are convinced that vital interests of the peoples of this area as well as the interests of strengthening peace and international security in general urgently dictate the necessity of achieving as soon as possible a just and lasting settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict. This settlement should be comprehensive, incorporating all parties concerned and all questions.

The United States and the Soviet Union believe that, within the framework of a comprehensive settlement of the Middle East problem, all specific questions of the settlement should be resolved, including such key issues as withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied in the 1967 conflict, the resolution of the Palestinian question including ensuring the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, termination of the state of war and establishment of normal peaceful relations on the basis of mutual recognition of the principles of sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence.

The two governments believe that, in addition to such measures for ensuring the security of the borders between Israel and the neighbouring Arab states as the establishment demilitarized zones and the agre stationing in them of UN troops observers, international guarante of such borders as well as of t observance of the terms of the setti ment can also be established, shou the contracting parties so desir The United States and the Sovi Union are ready to participate these guarantees subject to the constitutional processes.

2. The United States and the Sovi Union believe that the only rig and effective way for achieving fundamental solution to all aspec of the Middle East problem in its e tirety is negotiations within t framework of the Geneva peace co ference, specially convened for the purposes, with participation in work of the representatives of all t parties involved in the conflict cluding those of the Palestinian pe ple, and legal and contractual fo malization of the decisions reach at the conference.

In their capacity as co-chairmen the Geneva conference, the U.S. a the USSR affirm their intenti through joint efforts and in their co tacts with the parties concerned facilitate in every way the resum tion of the work of the conference later than December 1977. The co chairmen note that there still ex several questions of a procedur and organizational nature which main to be agreed upon by the pa ticipants to the conference.

3. Guided by the goal of achievi a just political settlement in the M dle East and of eliminating the e plosive situation in this area of t world, the U.S. and the USSR appe to all the parties in the conflict to derstand the necessity for care consideration of each other legitimate rights and interests and demonstrate mutual readiness to accordingly.

Jerusalem's response

The Government last night issued the following Vance-Gromyko statement:

"1. The Soviet Union's demand that Israel withdraw to the pre-June 1967 borders — a demand which contravenes the true meaning of Security Council Resolution 242 — is known to all.

2. Despite the fact that the Governments of the U.S. and Israel agreed on July 7, 1977 that the aim of the negotiations at Geneva should be "an overall peace settlement to be expressed in a peace treaty," the concept of a "peace treaty" in not mentioned at all in the Soviet-American statement.

3. There is no reference at all in this statement to Resolutions 242 and 338, despite the fact that the U Government has repeatedly firmed heretofore that the resolutions constitute the sole ba for the convening of the Gene Conference.

4. There can be no doubt that t statement, issued at a time when c cussions are proceeding on t reconvening of the Gene Conference, cannot but still furti harden the positions of the A states and make the Middle E peace process still more difficult

5. As the Prime Minister h stated, Israel will continue to asp to free negotiations with neighbours with the purpose of si ing a peace treaty with them."

PALESTINIAN RIGHTS NOTED

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Council Resolutions 242 and 338. American officials indicated that the Soviets were reluctant to mention those two resolutions without also referring to certain UN General Assembly resolutions on the Middle East.

American officials said the document should be seen as a "compromise" worked out between the two co-chairmen of the Geneva conference. They said U.S. Ambassador in Israel Samuel Lewis had shown a copy to Prime Minister Menahem Begin on Friday, shortly before Begin was taken to hospital complaining of fatigue.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was also said to have given a copy of the communique to visiting Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan during their meeting on Friday. Dayan was spending the weekend with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in upstate New York, presumably at former Governor Nelson Rockefeller's estate.

The statement also said the two superpowers would be prepared participate in internatio guarantees accompanying a s settlement "should the contra parties so desire." It also sugge that any settlement might inc demilitarized zones with UN tr or observers to guarantee borders.

The Soviets and the Americ said the Geneva conference sho be reconvened before the end of year, although the statement sa that there were still several procedural and organizatio problems standing in the way of session.

They stressed the "unsafe" sit tion in the region, which could er into fighting at any time.

Regarding the meaning of legitimate rights of the Palestin people," American officials refu to be specific. They only said tha should not come at Israel's expen They added that such matters sho be negotiated at the Geneva c ference.

NO PALESTINIANS WITH JORDAN

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well as Syria, were in conflict over the issue with Egypt. President Anwar Sadat summoned his top political and military aides on Friday to discuss what was referred to as an "Egyptian-Palestinian" formula drafted by Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy following his recent talks with President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman, was meanwhile due in Cairo for consultations with President Sadat, according to reports from the Egyptian capital.

Earlier reports said that Egypt was endeavouring to persuade Arafat to agree to naming non-PLO personalities from the West Ban the Gaza Strip and elsewhere for p ticipation at Geneva along with single PLO delegate. The latter w expected to be of necessity the he of the PLO's political departme Farouk Kaddoumi. The non-PL candidates were likely to inclu Gaza mayor Rashad Shaw Ramallah lawyer Aziz Shihadeh a a West Bank mayor, it was reporte

Unlike Jordan, Egypt wants t PLO to act as patron to the Pales nian topics in forthcoming tal Nevertheless, agreement by Arat to delegate non-PLO representativ would amount to a drift by bo Egypt and the PLO towards Jordar stance, rather than the reverse.

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The funeral will leave today, Sunday, October 2, 1977, at 3 p.m. from Rambam Hospital for the Kfar Samir Cemetery. A bus will leave the deceased's home at 8 Rehov Anatot, French Carmel, Haifa, at 2.30 p.m.

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The funeral will take place at 11 a.m. today,
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rab teacher says he ost job for 'loyalty'

Jerusalem Post Staff

young Arab high school teacher lost his job claims he was "fired being loyal to Israel."

he man, Mahmud Salim ktaren *of the Arab e-Shibli Be-* tribe, said he "wants the public now" about "the atmosphere prevails in Arab schools. ever is openly loyal to the State srael provokes the wrath of the b staff — and they try to get rid im fast."

t the head of the Arab depart- t in the Ministry of Education last night that Muktaren did not e formal qualifications to teach school and was laid off because e had been complaints about his k.

he department head, Emanuel elowitz, said Muktaren had been loyed at Dabburiya (at the foot t. Tabor) on a contract which ex- d in August 1977. It was not wed because district super- rs had complained he was un- lified.

t's not enough to be loyal to el," Kopelowitz said. "One must prove oneself as a teacher."

e added that the ministry used to uncertified teachers because it d not get enough Arab teachers formal qualifications. But this longer true.

to rumours that anti-Zionist nents had "infiltrated" the istry, Kopelowitz said they were solutely ludicrous."

nother employee of the Educa- Ministry in Jerusalem, who declined to be named, said *Muktaren's story was basically* sound. The source, who is closely involved with education in the Arab sector, said "there is a crisis in Arab education" due to weak leadership at the ministry. "Positive elements do not get sufficient backing from the Arab division, and Rakah (New Communist) members and sympathizers have virtually taken over the schools," he charged.

He said the Rakah "infiltration" was made easier by the fact that the system suffers from poor and inadequate facilities and a large number of unqualified teachers.

(Kopelowitz said only 40 per cent of the teachers in Arab schools are uncertified, and no new teachers are being hired on a permanent basis without formal qualification.)

Muktaren is a graduate of Haifa University in Hebrew language and literature and served in the army on the Suez Canal front. He taught Hebrew at the Dahburiya high school for three years but refused a position at an elementary school when he was "discharged," as he put it.

As to the report that his work had been found unsatisfactory by the district Hebrew supervisor, Muktaren said, "I never got this in writing. I was told that unless I accepted the elementary school post within a week I would be fired. I preferred to stay home."

The director-general of the ministry said the matter would be investigated.

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on-aligned nations demand nigration curb to Israel

TED NATIONS (AP). — A "non- ned" foreign ministers' con- *nce meeting here on Friday* ted a declaration asking that all ns curb the emigration of Jews rael. It demanded that the U.S. draw all support from Israel.

reported 84 non-aligned coun- *, an estimated 45 represented* by ign ministers and others by am- adors met behind the closed s of the UN Trusteeship Council adopted a declaration on the dle East that said:

The conference calls upon all mber states of the UN to *savour to halt emigration* of their ens to Israel, as such emigration consolidate the occupation and blishment of settlements in oc- led Palestinian and other Arab ttories, resulting in the forced tion of the indigenous in- tants..."

called upon UN organs and agencies generally "to take adequate steps to put an end to the Israeli policies of settler-colonization and annexation" and upon the Security Council "to follow closely the deteriorating situation in the region and to assert its responsibility to maintain international peace."

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Hallim Khaddam, whose government had asked the ministers to meet on Israeli measures in the administered territories, said the Security Council should "take the actions that are necessary to put a final end to the policies of annexation practised by Israel."

In another declaration, the ministers expressed "deep concern with the current situation in Southern Africa and the ever-increasing brutal repression of the peoples of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), Namibia and South Africa by the racist colonialist authorities."

sraelis fly with Ethiopians o direct military operations'

SHINGTON (JTA). — A ashington Post" correspondent terday reported from Decamere, iopia that the Marxist rulers in is Ababa rely on the Soviets for pons, but "curiously they prefer ave their training conducted by elis, who are out of favour in t of Black Africa."

e report said Israelis have train- Ethiopian forces since the 1975 olution and, as they did under peror Haile Selassie, sometimes e "taken a more direct hand in gs." The correspondent said his ce was an Ethiopian lieutenant- nel.

raeli instructors trained a ial force of 400 elite Ethiopian ps in 1975 and 1976 who now are personal bodyguard of ngman ruler Mengistu Haile iam, the report said. The officer *12 Israeli specialists last year* ed 75 Ethiopian instructors, who in turn trained the "Flame Brigade," a force of 20 battalions and 10,000 troops: "The most savage in our armed force."

The officer said that when Ethiopian airmen proved unable to parachute supplies accurately to encircled government forces, "Israelis flew with them to direct the operation."

Since the U.S. halted military aid to Ethiopia in April, the "Post" reported, Israel has provided spare parts for U.S.-made F-5 fighter jets "and it has also sold Ethiopia some Soviet arms, presumably captured from Arab forces in 1973."

The officer said the Ethiopian government has considered establishing full diplomatic relations with its "clandestine ally" in order to get more Israeli aid. Haile Selassie "reluctantly" broke relations with Israel in 1973.

ree Lebanese journalists said ken to Israel for questioning

UT (UPI). — Israeli forces taken three Lebanese jour- ts to Israel for questioning, the t daily "al-Kifah al-Arabi" ed yesterday.

e newspaper said two of its cor- ndents and a photographer captured on Friday by Chris- rightist militiamen near the east town of Kafr Shouba, t two kms. from the border.

said the three were "about to be shot dead" by the Christians, but an Israeli officer intervened.

The journalists were identified as photographer Esper Milhem, a Syrian, and correspondents Ahmed Zain and Tarek Madi. In its front-page story, the newspaper said they were in the south to cover the week-old American mediated cease-fire between the Christians and joint Palestinian leftist forces.

Contacts were reportedly underway through the International Red Cross to secure their release, according to the government-run Beirut Radio.

Israeli military sources last night denied the report.

"THE JEWISH CHILD'S" forest project was initiated last week in a tour of teachers in Western Galilee led by JNF director-general Moshe Rivlin. In the project Israeli schoolchildren will plant three trees each. One for themselves, one for a friend in the Diaspora and one for a Jewish child who died in the Nazi holocaust.

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Defence Minister Ezer Weizman (centre, seated) takes a good look at the Sinai buffer zone with Egypt after hearing explanations about the deployments in the area from O/C Southern Command Aluf Herzl Shafir (far right). (IDF photo)

West German press demands ouster of officers for symbolic 'Jew burning'

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — The West German Defence Ministry is facing mounting *public demands that it dismiss a group* of eight to 10 young lieutenants said to have symbolically "burned Jews" during a drinking bout at the Munich armed forces university last February.

The anti-Semitic scandal was apparently hushed up by the academy's staff until it leaked out in a newspaper report last Thursday.

Defence Minister Georg Leber has launched an immediate inquiry into the affair, which appears to be only one in a series of neo-Nazi incidents among the university's 2,000 *military students.*

In the case disclosed last week by the "Frankfurter Rundschau" a group of "drunken" officers studying "education" at the university began shouting "Heil Hitler" and *singing the Nazi Horst Wessel song* at a late-night party in the student centre.

They then *reportedly scribbled the* word "Jude" (Jew) onto scraps of paper and pieces of cardboard and tossed them into the still smouldering embers of a fire on the university grounds.

Most of the other cases under investigation are still unconfirmed. They range from the reported availability of right-radical newspapers in university reading rooms to alleged anti-Semitic excesses during a recent trip by *students to Vienna.*

On that trip, officers in the group reportedly made loud remarks in the city's "Judengasse," such as "all Jews come out to be shot," and similar "jokes" recalling the murder of Jews during the Hitler era.

According to the military correspondent of Munich's respected "Sueddeutsche Zeitung," instructors at the university have long been concerned about a "small" group of ultra-right soldiers in their classes — some of them sons of former SS officers — and have tried to head off *neo-Nazi sympathies through history* courses and discussions.

But the newspaper says that the recent symbolic "Jew burning" was apparently staged by another group of young officers who come from *backgrounds typical of the post-war* generations in West Germany today.

Meanwhile, *most of the West German* press has demanded dismissal of the officers and punishment of the responsible superiors, should the charges prove true.

The national circulation daily "Die Welt" wrote in an editorial: "After the murder of millions of Jews, which weighs on German history like a nightmare, there can be no leniency for anti-Semitic excesses — especially not among officers of the Bundeswehr."

It is still unclear to what extent the civilian head of the university, Professor Horst Engert, was informed of the "Jew-burning" ceremony, and why the university did not report on the incident to the Defence Ministry at the time.



Over 1,000 Orthodox Jewish mourners gathered at the funeral on Thursday of Pinchas Jaroslawicsz, the diamond broker murdered in Manhattan last week.

Another Jewish gem dealer feared dead in New York

By MALKA RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
and agencies

NEW YORK. — A second gem dealer has been reported missing and is feared dead, raising the spectre of an "Israeli Mafia" preying on this city's largely Jewish diamond market.

Abraham Shafizadeh, 31, and gems worth between $200,000 and $3000 have been missing since July, although reporters were only *informed of this on Friday.*

Shafizadeh is an Israeli citizen of *Iranian extraction who has been* living in the U.S. since 1968.

Shafizadeh's brother Farokh said he reported the disappearance to police on August 4 but decided to make this public now following the killing of diamond broker Pinchas Jaroslawicz. Farokh said his brother disappeared while carrying the gems to Puerto Rico, where he never arrived.

Jaroslawicz's body was found three days ago in the office of an Israeli gem cutter, who told the police the broker had been killed by two masked men.

Brokers refused to comment on a report that an Israeli gang preyed on diamond merchants in central Manhattan.

Farokh said he feared his brother had been killed because he informed on "several persons for cheating or violating" the diamond district's code of honour.

Abraham Shafizadeh maintained offices in the same building where the body of Jaroslawicz was found stuffed in a wooden box in the diamond cutting office of Shlomo Tal, 31.

Tal, an Israeli citizen, was released yesterday on $75,000 bail and under police guard as a material *witness in Jaroslawicz's murder.*

Tal said he had been kidnapped and drugged by two gunmen who robbed and killed Jaroslawicz on September 20 and took $2m. worth of gems from him.

He said he feared for his family's safety if he told of the killing, and disappeared for nearly a week. He was finally found asleep in his wife's car early Wednesday and led police to Jaroslawicz' body. Police said they can find no connection between Shafizadeh's disappearance and the Jaroslawicz murder.

Tal reportedly told investigators he believes his life is in danger. Police sources are said to believe the gem worker may be living under a death threat from a group they say has loosely organized itself into an Israeli mafia.

They characterize this group as a band of criminals that preys upon the largely Jewish world of businessmen working along the crowded, midtown street known as the Diamond Centre.

A-G gets Laviv's complaint

Attorney-General Aharon Barak confirmed that he had received "Ha'olam Hazeh" reporter Yigal Laviv's complaint against Infrastructure Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, for allegedly having received payments in foreign currency from the Revlon Company while he was a Knesset Member. Moda'i managed the company until he was appointed minister.

Laviv's complaint followed the announcement by the Treasury that it did not intend to check into the allegations unless a formal complaint were filed. According to Laviv, Moda'i is said to have received some $50,000 from Revlon while he was a Knesset Member. In his complaint, Laviv stated that he had tape recordings of conversations with Revlon officials which substantiate his allegations, and that he was prepared to place the tapes at the disposal of the Attorney-General.

Barak said that the complaint had not yet been looked into and would be dealt with.

Two months for bigamy

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A local judge passed an "almost symbolic" sentence yesterday on an Arab villager who was found guilty of bigamy.

District Court Judge Haim Dvorin said it was "hard to judge a man for taking a second wife, when the two women live together in friendship and harmony." He gave Ghazi Abu Sis two months in jail.

The state may be expected to appeal to the Supreme Court for a stiffer penalty.

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Ehrlich optimistic on U.S. granting full aid request

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich is optimistic about the chances that Israel's request for $2.3b. aid from the U.S. will win American approval.

At the end of a month-long visit to the U.S., Ehrlich said in an interview granted to the Israel Radio's weekly newsreel in Washington, that he did not feel there would be any delays in Israel's applications for defence aid.

Referring to the current discord between the U.S. and Israel, Ehrlich asserted that he did not notice any political pressure related to Israel's requests for financial aid, "and I hope that in the future as well there will be a differentiation between aid and the diplomatic talks."

Characterizing the atmosphere in talks with U.S. leaders as serious but not pessimistic, the finance minister claimed there were chances that U.S. aid to Israel will increase because of the "deep friendship and understanding" of Israel's problems.

After his appointment as finance minister, Ehrlich had said he preferred Americans to invest in Israeli industry rather than donate to the UJA. Giving a summary of his talks with business leaders, Ehrlich asserted: "I can say that I have laid the foundations of a new era of large investments in Israel." He added that he preferred a policy in which businessmen would look for their own investments rather than being directed "by gifted government employees."

Outlining the reasons he saw for increased American investment, Ehrlich noted that Israel's tariff agreement with the European Common Market was an added incentive for American businessmen who could use Israel as a cheap stepping board into Europe. (Itim)

Israelis pleased as Congress drops amendment to foreign aid bill

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — A House-Senate conference committee has dropped a House amendment to the pending *fiscal year 1978 foreign aid bill which* would have called for a five per cent across-the-board *cut in funding.*

If included in the aid bill, the amendment would have cost Israel about $90m. in economic assistance. As it now stands, Israel is slated to receive nearly $1.8b. in economic and military grants and loans — the full amount recommended by the Carter Administration. (Israel has asked for $2.3b. in aid).

Because the foreign aid bill was *reported out of conference with other* differences between the House and *Senate versions, the House must now* vote on whether to accept the Senate *version of the bill or to return it to* the conference committee for further deliberation.

Israeli officials here were pleased that the five per cent across-the-board cut, which had been introduced in the House bill by Rep. Clarence Miller (R-Ohio), had been withdrawn.

All reservists now eligible for pay

Jerusalem Post Reporter

As of today, the Reserve Duty Equalization Fund will be completely incorporated into the National Insurance Fund; and all reservists will be entitled to payment for their annual service, including students at academic institutions, unemployed who are not registered with the Labour Exchanges, and others who until now were not entitled to pay.

Reserve duty pay for the categories not covered so far will be *55 per cent of the average wage,* including the cost of living allowance. The pay scales for others will remain unchanged. Government officials will get their reserve duty pay through their offices, which will be reimbursed by the National Insurance Institute.

Until now, the equalization fund was administered by the National Insurance Institute, but had a separate corporate entity. The change in the law which became effective yesterday incorporates the fund into the National Insurance, as one of its insurance branches. The new law *represents an administrative* simplification.

MIFAL HAPAYIS lottery tickets will be sold in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip as of today.

Israel rapped by parliamentarians

A resolution "reprimanding Israel for high-level declarations expressing intent" to continue creating settlements in the administered territories and to apply Israeli law in the territories, was accepted at the closing session of the Inter-parliamentary Union conference in *Sofia on Friday.*

Israel delegates and supporters of Israel, while unhappy at the resolution, were pleased they had managed to block an Arab-initiated draft resolution and that in the final resolution the word "reprimand" was substituted for "censure." (Itim)

Man kills himself near son's grave

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The owner of a garage in Ramat Hehayal near Tel Aviv committed suicide in the Givat Shaul military cemetery on Friday night after his garage was gutted by a large fire.

The body of Alfred Reichman, 65, was found by police in a jeep near the grave of his son who had been killed in the Golan Heights in 1973. After the fire broke out on Friday *morning, another son of the garage* owner told police that his father had been in a state of extreme depression since his son was killed and of late was seen to be under even greater stress. Police think the blaze was set off deliberately.

Another father whose son was killed in the same armoured unit as the garage owner also committed suicide in Tiberias three years ago. (Itim)

Torrijos ends three-day visit

Panamanian head of government General Omar Torrijos left Israel on Friday after parting from Prime Minister Menahem Begin at Ben-*Gurion airport.*

Ending a three day official visit to Israel, Torrijos reviewed an army guard of honour before boarding his plane for a tour of European capitals.

Torrijos' visits to Israel and European states follow the recent signing of the Panama Canal treaty which is due to come before the U.S. Congress for ratification.

On Thursday, in a final press conference in Jerusalem Torrijos said *that ratification of the treaty was the* only way to guarantee permanently open traffic through the canal. If the Republic of Panama and its people were to feel deceit by non-ratification (of the treaty), I feel that even my leadership could not contain them from taking up arms against the locks and myself, he said. (Itim)

Mapam calls for firmer opposition

The opposition to the Likud government must be much more vigorous, militant and sharper and aim at bringing the government down, Naphtali Feder, political secretary of Mapam and one of that left-wing party's four Knesset members, told a radio interviewer on Friday night.

The Mapam-Labour Alignment, Feder said, must re-examine its working methods to fit itself for a more active role. To that purpose, *Mapam will, in another six months,* create a council "to examine its *partnership with the Labour party* with the aim of maintaining the *partnership between all constructive* Zionist-socialist elements. (Itim)

Wolfson Chair at T.A.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Sir Isaac Wolfson Chair of Jewish Studies at Tel Aviv University will be dedicated at a ceremony on the university campus tonight in honour of the philanthropist's 80th birthday.

The purpose of the chair is to train a new generation of scholars and specialists in Jewish education and Jewish subjects, as well as to do research in these areas.

PROF. ABRAHAM BLAUGRUND of the Weizmann Institute's nuclear physics department has been elected chairman of the Institute's scientific council, succeeding Prof. Shmuel Shaltiel. Prof. Carlos Gitler of the membrane research department has been elected deputy chairman.

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Thousands of students march in Rome anti-fascist protest

ROME. — Shots were fired and stones and petrol bombs thrown as thousands of left-wing students marched in Rome yesterday to protest against the killing of a comrade on Friday night.

Walter Rossi, a 20-year-old leftist, was killed by a group of young neo-fascists who fired into a crowd of leftists who were distributing anti-fascist leaflets.

A 68-year-old gas station attendant was also wounded by a stray bullet fired by the neo-fascists.

In reaction the leftist students took to the streets yesterday in a mass march. Police said the shots came from a group of about 400 demonstrators and were directed against a police armoured van. The police replied by dispersing the students with teargas.

In another part of Rome, cars and a bar were set on fire by petrol bombs as police and demonstrators clashed. At Rome University, 10,000 students gathered for a meeting. Many of them later marched on neo-fascist MSI party office, throwing stones. They were also dispersed by police teargas.

A fourth group, of about 2,000 demonstrators belonging to student organizations and the youth wings of the moderate Socialist and Communist Parties, marched peacefully to a protest meeting in the heart of Rome. (Reuter, UPI)

Jew abducted in Argentina, 50 others still missing

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Gunmen broke into the house of an Argentine Jew and kidnapped him, the Buenos Aires newspaper "Clarin" reported on Friday. He is the eighth Argentine of Jewish origin reported abducted in this country in the past two months.

At least 50 Argentine Jews have been reported abducted, and later disappeared, in Argentina this year, Jewish community sources here said.

Argentina, a country of about 26 million inhabitants of Spanish and Italian origin, has the largest Jewish colony in Latin America, with about 600,000 members.

"Clarin" said the latest kidnap victim, Pablo Linber, has not been heard from since he was dragged from his Buenos Aires home on September 29. The newspaper said Linber's family has appealed to the military government, the Jewish community and the Roman Catholic church for help in locating him.

No right or left-wing terrorist organization claimed responsibility for Linber's abduction.

At least 2,000 persons have disappeared so far this year, and their relatives, human rights groups, the church and even some government officials say they may have been the victims of unorthodox actions by government anti-guerrilla squads.

Clarin gave no details on Linber's background, and Jewish sources declined comment.

Last September 5, a young Argentine Jewish couple, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cluj, were kidnapped from their home here by an armed group and nothing has been heard about them since. On August 27, 12 gunmen stormed the house of a Jewish family in northern Cordoba, 450 miles from Buenos Aires, and abducted the five family members. The government says the family is under arrest for alleged links to leftist guerrillas.

House gives green light to Carter's neutron warhead

By PAUL HOUSTON
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON. — With two important doves supporting the hawks, the House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly on Thursday to permit production of the controversial neutron warhead.

It was a victory for President Jimmy Carter, who says he has not yet decided whether the tactical nuclear weapon should be produced, but nevertheless wants $43.4m. authorized for the fiscal year which began yesterday — in case he decides to go ahead.

In two days of emotional debate, proponents argued that the antitank weapon was a "morally preferable" replacement for present nuclear weapons stockpiled to deter a Soviet attack on Western Europe.

Opponents rejoined that production of the "insane, inhumane" neutron warhead would greatly increase the risk of triggering an all-out nuclear war.

Much to the chagrin of fellow doves, Congressmen Thomas Downey (Democrat of New York) and Robert Carr (Democrat of Michigan) abandoned their traditional role as Pentagon critics and strongly supported the neutron device.

Lava pouring onto Hawaiian village

KALAPANA, Hawaii (AP). — A fiery river of lava from the erupting Kilauea volcano poured downhill towards this evacuated coastal village yesterday. Scientists said the historic Star of the Sea Catholic church and 18 of the village's 50 homes were doomed.

Dr. Jack Lockwood, a scientist at the Hawaiian Mauna Loa observatory, said the 800-metre wide, 15-centimetre deep stream of lava was expected to reach the sea later yesterday.

Some residents who returned to their homes briefly on Friday to feed their animals and water their crops got a close-up view of the stream.

Hijackers in Dacca free some hostages as demands are met

DACCA, Bangladesh. — Five hijackers holding a Japanese jetliner for four days began releasing hostages last night in exchange for their ransom demand of $6 million in cash and six prisoners freed from Japanese jails.

The first passenger released was John Gabriel, 60, a banker from Montebello, California, who was reported to be seriously ill. Officials said the hijackers had singled out Gabriel as the first hostage to be executed if their demands were not met.

Broadcasts from Dacca later said a second group of 10 hostages was released under the pre-planned schedule for setting free a total of 59 passengers and handing over the ransom money and the freed prisoners.

The broadcasts said in the second group were eight Japanese women, a Brazilian and a Sudanese.

The transfer operation was started at about 1600 GMT, according to the live television broadcast.

The third round began with the transfer of another prisoner and $2m.

The transfer of 59 hostages in exchange for the $6m. and six prisoners was expected to be accomplished in six rounds, each taking approximately 45 minutes. The transfer was to be completed by 2100 GMT.

The plane was fuelled and ready to go, with the destination still unknown. Reports at Dacca airport said the plane was planning to continue east.

Speculation was that the plane, along with the remaining 82 hostage passengers and 14 crew members, would head for North Korea. However, there was no substantial information.

Japanese officials flown in on the same plane that brought the prisoners and ransom were hoping they could get "more favourable" terms — meaning the release of all passenger-hostages and not just the 59 agreed to earlier by the terrorists. But they finally agreed to the original proposal.

The hijackers — members of the Japanese Red Army — had threatened to shoot American businessman John Gabriel at 1140 GMT. "In 10 minutes we will shoot Gabriel," one of the hijackers told control tower about 1130 GMT. The threat was followed by two warning shots which a police officer on the runway said was to warn authorities to stay away from the plane.

The hijacked aircraft then started across the lone runway of the airport toward the special relief plane which flew in the ransom and the six Japanese prisoners demanded by the hijackers.

Authorities ordered a convoy of firetrucks, buses, cars and jeeps to move in on the hijacked DC-8, which was finally brought to a halt about 150 metres from the relief aircraft — also a JAL DC-8.

Two hours later (1330 GMT), the hijackers ordered their plane to return to the original position.

The tension began when a team of Japanese officials began bargaining with the terrorists on how many hostages they would release immediately if their demands were met.

A Bangladesh government statement said the hijackers had agreed to release 59 passengers but insisted on taking the 32 others to an unknown destination. (AP, UPI, Reuter).

Pilots score Orly airport security

Hijacker kills one man

PARIS (AP). — Protests of poor security at Orly Airport mounted after a hijacking that ended with the capture of a gunman who shot a stewardess and threatened to blow up a French jetliner unless his recorded political message was broadcast.

One passenger was killed and four others wounded when the hijacker lobbed a hand grenade toward the cockpit as 50 policemen firing tear gas grenades forced their way into the jet at Orly on Friday night, a French official said. Police said they had no choice other than an assault and blamed the hijacker for the bloodshed.

"Each hijacking demonstrates the lack of preventive measures," the French airline pilots union said.

"The lack of control and searches at Orly before the departure of Friday's flight are a regrettable example. The tragic result of the police assault demonstrates the absurdity of a hasty, invalid and unsuitable operation."

A British passenger complained about lack of security checks for passengers at Orly. "If such a precaution had been taken," he said, "maybe we wouldn't have had to spend the difficult hours that we had to endure."

Police identified the hijacker who held the plane for more than eight hours as Jacques Robert, 45. They identified the dead man as Joachim Castagnara, a baggage handler who was travelling as a passenger on the plane.

Brezhnev pushing supporter to power

Washington Post News Service

MOSCOW. — A strong supporter of Leonid Brezhnev, whose ties to the Soviet President go back to Brezhnev's post-war days as a local Communist Party chief, emerged here on Thursday as the leading contender for a major upward move in the leadership during next week's meeting of the Supreme Soviet (parliament).

Vladimir Shcherbitskiy, 59-year-old head of the Ukranian Communist Party and already a member of the powerful Politbro, was hailed by Brezhnev personally for his "energy, willpower, and Bolshevist ardor." He received the Soviet Union's highest civilian award — the Hero of Socialist Labour medal — for the second time on Thursday, along with the Order of Lenin for his role in the Ukraine's successful 1977 harvest.

More significantly, the award ceremony was shown at length on Soviet television and featured, along with a photograph of Shcherbitskiy and Brezhnev standing side by side, on the front page of Thursday night's issue of "Izvestia," the government newspaper.

Western diplomatic analysts here said that the elaborate press attention to the Ukranian party chief on the eve of an important plenum of the Communist Party's central committee indicates that Shcherbitskiy is in for a big promotion.

The plenum is expected to meet tomorrow and to select the man who will become first Vice-President of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet — in effect, the acting head of state. The position is created in the new Soviet constitution due to be approved by the Supreme Soviet, which convenes on Tuesday.

NUCLEAR TESTS. — The U.S. on Friday detected an apparent Soviet underground nuclear explosion just three days after the Soviet Union proposed suspending all underground nuclear weapons tests. The U.S. said ground movement signals indicate the presumed blast took place in an area north of the Caspian Sea.

Argentines fire at Soviet fishing ship

BUENOS AIRES (UPI). — The Argentine navy attacked a Soviet and a Bulgarian fishing vessel, seriously damaging one ship yesterday, when they refused to be taken into port to be fined for fishing in Argentina's territorial waters, a Navy communique said.

The destroyer Piedra Buena pursued the Soviet trawler Aurelia when it would not stop and ignored warning shots. The Argentine destroyer then fired three cannon shots, making direct hits, the Navy said. There was no mention of casualties.

Navy sources said there was a possibility that the Aurelia could not be towed into port, and might sink.

The Bulgarian ship Ofelia was also hit but was boarded and is being taken into port under its own power. Two other Soviet ships — the Franz Hals and the Prokoryevsk — surrendered and proceeded to the nearest port, believed to be Comodoro Rivadavia 1,850 kilometres southwest of Buenos Aires.

Four other Russian fishing vessels were captured on September 22 in the same area, and a fifth on September 26. They offered only passive resistance to the boarding parties and were taken to Puerto Madryn where the Soviet consul convinced them to cooperate with the Argentine authorities.

The fines for vessels fishing inside Argentina's 200-mile territorial waters run from $5,000 to $100,000 depending on the amount of fish caught.

Soweto secondary schools without pupils or staff

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — A secondary education crisis has struck the black township of Soweto and 506 of a total of 750 teachers have resigned, newspaper reports said.

The educators, who are said to include 16 school principals, had aligned themselves with pupils to protest against what they feel is the inferiority of Bantu (African) education. They also opposed the takeover of 40 secondary schools in Soweto by the government, which sought to break a boycott by about 27,000 pupils that began in mid-August.

The 40 high schools in the township of 1.2 million people are technically open but there are no pupils and few teachers.

Police Minister Jimmy Kruger on Friday reimposed a nation-wide ban on open-air meetings, while new provision was made for detentions without trial in Ciskei, the Eastern Cape black homeland area.

Ciskei has been the scene of sporadic unrest since last Sunday's funeral of black consciousness leader Steve Biko, who died in security police detention. A government notice said the ban on open-air meetings without government permission is reimposed until March 31 next year.

King William's Town, where Biko was born and buried, borders the fragmented Ciskie, one of nine rural homelands due for eventual independence under the government's policy of apartheid.

Scheel signs new anti-terror law sped through Bundestag

BONN (AP). — West German President Walter Scheel on Friday signed into law an anti-terrorist measure prohibiting jailed terrorists from communicating with their lawyers at times of crisis. The law, sped through parliament in record time while the government negotiated with the kidnappers of industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer, goes into effect today.

As the measure became law, French police arrested the fugitive attorney of the Baader-Meinhof terrorists, Klaus Croissant, in preparation for a hearing of a West German extradition request.

Croissant skipped bail in Germany and arrived in France in July, asked for political asylum and then went into hiding. He surfaced briefly to give a television interview but police had been unable to find him to execute the German arrest warrant.

West German authorities believe some extreme leftist defence attorneys have acted as messengers, carrying instructions from imprisoned terrorist ringleaders to their cohorts.

The law designed to stop these communications was proposed in the Bundestag (lower house) only on Wednesday after about two weeks' preparation involving all three parliamentary parties. It was ratified unanimously by the Bundesrat (upper house) on Friday and sent to Scheel, who signed it immediately.

Anarchism is reviving in Spain

MADRID (UPI). — Like a spectre from the past, anarchism in Spain is making a comeback.

"This is going to cause a lot of disappointment to those people who thought we were dead," anarchist labour leader Juan Gomez Casas told a crowd of 25,000 who turned out for the first anarchist rally in Spain in 38 years.

And a black banner reading "No God, no state, no boss" showed that the anarchists stood right where they left off when the late dictator Francisco Franco crushed the powerful movement during the Spanish Civil War.

Before the war Spain's anarchist National Confederation of Labour (CNT) was the biggest labour union in southern Europe with more than one million members.

In 1936 anarchist militias spearheaded the resistance to the right-wing military uprising and in some cities, like Barcelona, defeated the regular troops in pitched street battles.

With the 1975 death of Franco came a gradual end to the repression of the anarchists. Now youngsters can even mail off 35 pesetas (IL4) and get a 100 by 65 mm. poster of anarchist hero and civil war general Buenaventura Durruti with his slogan "Renounce everything except victory."

The philosophy of the Spanish anarchists, or "libertarians" as they like to call themselves, comes basically from the 19th-century Russian revolutionary Michael Bakunin.

Specifically, anarchists seek the disappearance of destruction of the state in all its forms, capitalism and private property, and all forms and procedures of exploitation and oppression of man by man.

The CNT actually practises anarcho-syndicalism, a form of anarchism applied to trade unionism.

"The CNT is popular again because we maintain a constant dialogue with the base, the grassroots," says Gomez Blauva, a CNT official, at the union's shabby downtown offices.

When the CNT staged a four-day "libertarian fair" in Barcelona in July, a half-million supporters turned out for the event, which was often dominated by young persons who stripped off their clothes, made love in the grass, listened to rock music and smoked marijuana. They also spent a lot of time debating homosexuality.

"We're overwhelmed by the number of people, especially young people, who are asking for membership cards," said Barcelona CNT member Andres Edo. He said it is natural that the movement evolve and change and said "what counts is the power of imagination to create new ways of life."

But one 72-year-old movement leader is not optimistic about the youthful supporters. "Within 10 years, many of these kids who today are wildcat anarchists will become bosses of the family factory," says Mrs. D.D. Montseny, who served as minister of health in the last government of the Republic, the only woman in Spanish history to ever hold a cabinet portfolio. She returned to Spain last April for the first time after spending 38 years in exile.

NEWS IN BRIE

Canal treaty scored

NEW ORLEANS (AP). — The Republican Party produced a re tion Friday condemning Pres Carter's foreign policy and ci for rejection of the Panama C treaties.

"The Republican National mittee opposes the ratification Panama Canal treaty and the t concerning the permanent neutr and operation of the Panama C as proposed by President Car read the draft language by resolutions committee.

Pope won't step dow

VATICAN CITY (AP). — Pope VI told his bishops from aroun world on Friday that he inter continue serving the church "i the time that God may wish to us," apparently removing doubts that he may resign as h the Roman Catholic Church.

Opening the fifth World Syn Bishops, the pontiff also said h confident the month-deliberations on religious edu would produce "copious frui the future generation."

Thai noblewoman sl

BANGKOK (AP). — A di relative of Thailand's Bhumipol Adulyadej was foun her throat slashed and her hand behind her back inside her dow Bangkok house, police said Fr

She was the second relative Thai monarch to die violently i months. A police spokesman tified the dead woman as P Amranant, 48.

No early U.S.-Soviet arms agreement

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. dent Jimmy Carter said on Thu that there is no immediate pr for a new arms limitation agre with the Soviet Union de progress in the past week.

At the same time, Carter Soviet President Leonid Bre has a "permanent standi vitation" to visit the U.S. but are no plans at this time for a visit.

Million would leave independent Quebec

MONTREAL (AP). — More t million of Quebec's six m residents would leave the provi it broke away from the re Canada, an opinion survey publ last week showed.

The survey, based on inter with 1,924 Canadians by Gol Consultants Ltd. of Toronto, al dicated that up to 750,000 peo other provinces would leave Ca if Quebec becomes independen

Quebec independence is the of the Parti Quebecois which ca power in French-speaking Q last November, and Premier Levesque says he will hold a re dum at some future date.

KKK, Nazis on TV

PHILADELPHIA (AP). — TV station WHYY Friday won battle, and aired a contro show featuring two leaders of Klux Klan and the American Party.

A lawyer for three surviv Nazi concentration camps ha ed for a preliminary injunc common pleas court to sto show, which included dia against Jews and Blacks by Duke, KKK Grand Dragon Frank Collin, coordinator National Socialist Party of An But the lawyer lost in a appeal to a Superior Court, a station aired a show in which said, "To me, the awa represents the highest truth th civilization has known.... Hitl right."

Asked who was responsit bringing slavery to the U.S., said: "It was not the Protesta in New England. Most of then Jewish slave traders."

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THE GOLD OF PERU, Treasures of the Peruvian-Columbian Cultures in Peru (Zacks Hall). The exhibition will close on October 31. Under the patronage of the Israel Discount Bank. On Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday this exhibition will be open from 10.00 a.m. to 2 p.m. On the conclusion of the Festival and Saturday, 7-11 p.m. Events during the exhibition:
Sunday, October 2.
11 a.m. "People of the Sun," documentary film on ancient Peru (English, colour), through the courtesy of the Educational T.V. Centre.
Tuesday, October 4, Conclusion of Simhat Torah 8 p.m. Audio visual programme on Peru and its culture, available through the courtesy of Varig Airlines. (English, Exhibition Hall).
8.30 p.m. Film "The Royal Sun Fortress", by Peter Shafer, with Robert Shaw. (Cinemascope, colour, full-length, English). By courtesy of C.C.F., Hollywood.
Saturday, October 8, 8 p.m., Audio visual programme on Peru and its culture available through the courtesy of Varig Airlines. (English).
8.30 p.m. conducted tour with Yehudit Segev.
NEW SELECTION FROM ISRAELI ART COLLECTION OF THE MUSEUM (Myerhoff Hall).
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Saturday, October 8, 8.30 p.m.
"Jerusalem Duo"
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IRUT (AP). — The Palestine eration Organization was yester- reported preparing to proclaim "Palestinian government-in- e."

he independent Beirut spaper "an-Nahar" said the e might solve the controversy r Palestinian representation at future Middle East peace talks.

A spokesman for Yasser Arafat's PLO command refused to comment on the report.

"An-Nahar" quoted informed Palestinian sources as saying formation of a government-in-exile was imminent.

It would be formed under a "Prime Minister" from the West Bank who is not a member of the PLO but sympathetic to it, the newspaper said.

"The rest of the cabinet members will be independents and PLO members," the paper said. "But the majority will be personalities from occupied territories."

The newspaper said the make-up of the projected government would be a compromise to help the United States overcome Israeli objections to any PLO participation in a reconvened Geneva peace conference.

ecognition still 'big dream'

(DON (Reuter). — Dr. Issam awi, a senior PLO official, told a ting attended by prominent ells on Friday that it was more ible to achieve non-belligerency mutual recognition between the stinian Arabs and Israel.

ven a state of no war between the and Israel, "looks like a big m now," he told the London inar on peace and the estinians, sponsored by the ish section of the Parliamentary ociation for Euro-Arab coopera-

Sartawi, representing PLO quarters in Beirut, said mutual gnition between the PLO and el was a step which "could come after negotiations, rather than before them."

Among the Israelis who took part in the two-day seminar are General (res.) Mattityahu Peled, Uri Avnery and Nazareth Mayor Tawfik Zayyad, all of whom are associated with the Israel-Palestine Peace Council.

The PLO was represented by some of its senior officials in Europe — Ezzedine Kala (Paris), Sa'id Hamammi (London), Zakaria Abdul-Rahi (Nicosia), and Ibrahim Sus, the PLO's man on UNESCO.

The mayor of Ramallah, Karim Khalaf, also took part in the symposium whose aim was described as an attempt to promote an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue.

...iro rounds up two communist groups

RO (UPI). — The Egyptian rnment has cracked an un- round Communist cell and sted its 34 members who will be by a military court, the state- d Middle East News Agency over the weekend.

e newspaper "al-Ahram" said sterday's early editions the cell nbers include doctors, neers, workers and students. It further arrests were expected.

ENA said the arrests were made e last two days and the cell nbers belonged to two nizations known as the Egyptian munist Party and the Egyptian munist Workers Party.

These two organizations were officially blamed for involvement in last January's widespread riots and violence protesting food price increases.

The agency said President Anwar Sadat has ordered a military trial for the cell members who will be charged with attempting to "overthrow the fundamental system of the community by force."

The penal code provides long-term imprisonment at hard labour for this offence.

The agency said security officers found in the cell members' possession printed leaflets and handwritten drafts which "incited the masses" against the government.

...ypt to ask Moscow for time on debts

RO (Reuter). — Egypt is ex- ed to ask the Soviet Union for e time to meet its trade debts in on a new trade protocol in ow next month, the weekly spaper "Akhbar el-Yom" said rday.

esident Sadat asked the Soviet n last Wednesday to reschedule pt's trade debts, and to grant a ar period of grace after which it repay its military debts.

th debts were estimated by the i-official newspaper "al- m" at $4b. — mostly military although some Western estimates put the figure at $9b.

President Sadat ordered the suspension of the export of the Soviet's remaining quota of Egyptian cotton two months ago, and this is expected to figure in the Moscow talks.

Egypt exports cotton worth at about $121m. annually to meet part of its debts to the Soviet Union.

The volume of trade protocol between Egypt and the Soviet Union during 1977 amounted to more than $800m.

...hone available, but not the line

RO (AP). — "The telephone pany has agreed to install a hone for you on the condition do not insist that it works," says artoon in Egypt's leading spaper, "al-Ahram."

Egypt's telephones have indeed become a national joke, but not everyone is laughing. Officials say there are more than 200,000 persons on the waiting list for a telephone and many others have given up trying.

By TONY HODGES

Sahara rebels score battle gains

TINDOUF, Algeria (Ofns). — The Polisario Liberation Movement have captured scores of Moroccan and Mauritanian prisoners in their campaign to wrest control of Western Sahara, the former Spanish colony.

At a press conference addressed by Ibrahim Ghali, "Defence Minister" of Polisario's "Saharan Arab Democratic Republic," 190 of them were presented to foreign journalists at a detention camp in Polisario-controlled territory near the Algerian-Saharan frontier.

The prisoners sat in long rows stretched across the sand under blazing Saharan sun. Nearby were stacks of captured Moroccan and Mauritanian arms: bazookas made in Spain, 105mm French cannon, Mercedes army trucks, Italian machine-guns, jeeps, and the twisted remains of a shot-down Moroccan F-5 jet fighter.

"The prisoners you see here," the Polisario Defence Minister said, "are only one-fifth of the total number we have captured." He claimed that Polisario had taken 152 prisoners during August, 121 of them Mauritanians, the rest Moroccans.

He said that Polisario was inflicting heavy losses on its adversaries despite the presence of 31,000 Moroccan and Mauritanian troops in Western Sahara and a joint Moroccan-Mauritanian "search-and-destroy" sweep, involving 20,000 troops, in the north-east of the country near the Algerian-Saharan border.

The war is now causing heavy damage to the Moroccan economy, which is suffering also from depressed prices for phosphates, its principle export. King Hassan, who marched his army into Western Sahara at the end of 1975 mainly to take control of the valuable phosphate mine at Bu Craa, has had to watch all production at the mine grind to a halt because of Polisario's attacks against the 100km. conveyor belt that takes the phosphate across the desert to the port at el-Aaiun.

While striking at targets in both Western Sahara and the desert region of southern Morocco, Polisario is concentrating its attention on Mauritania, one of the poorest countries in Africa with a population of only 1,500,000 which the guerrilla movement sees as the weak link in the enemy chain.

Most of the prisoners interviewed said that they had been captured in Mauritania.

Polisario fighters have consistently demonstrated their ability to travel undetected across hundreds of miles of Mauritanian desert.

In May, a group of 400 Polisario guerrillas briefly seized the key iron-mining town of Zouerate in northern Mauritania, about 500 km. from their base camp in southern Algeria near Tindouf. Two French nationals were killed in the attack and six were taken prisoner. Shortly afterwards, most of the 400 Frenchmen in Zouerate were evacuated, leading to a substantial fall in Mauritania's iron production.

A Mauritanian prisoner, Abdu Bakr, who said that he supported the opposition Islamic Socialist Kadihin movement, claimed that "the whole Mauritanian people is against the war and wants this war stopped."

He feared Mauritania could end up under Moroccan control if the war continues. "The Moroccan troops are now dominating the Mauritanian army, and they have many bases in Mauritania: in Zouerate, Nouakchott, and in other towns," he said.

Politics could shake Cyprus calm

By JULIET PEARCE



Rauf Denktash

NICOSIA (Ofns). — Greek Cypriot politicians have begun their first backroom skirmishes since the death of President Makarios. Deals are being made and unmade. But under the facade of optimistic assurances, there is a growing feeling that sooner or later things may go haywire on this notoriously unstable island.

The Archbishop's death in August has left the Greek portion of Cyprus bereft of charismatic leaders. Not one among the half a dozen politicians aspiring to take Makarios's place commands the same popular backing and international attention.

Many Greek Cypriots were comforted by the political compromise which followed Makarios's death — it was agreed that acting President Spyros Kyprianou would be named by acclamation to serve out the rest of Makarios's term until the new presidential elections, set for February.

Cyprus was thus spared an immediate political battle and two elections in quick succession. At the same time, however, the feuding political forces and private "armies" have been given more time to prepare for the February confrontation.

While so far, on the surface, things have been quiet, no one is willing to bet on how long this calm will last. The Greek portion of the island (60 per cent) is bristling with guns. The passions are high and so are the political ambitions.

The Turkish Cypriots are watching the developments with considerable perplexity. The death of Makarios, in their eyes, has freed the island of a person responsible for its division. At the same time, however, it has opened a constitutional crisis.

The Turks are challenging the right of Makarios's successor to claim Presidency of the whole island. This is not based so much on the physical division of Cyprus into two barricaded and hostile parts but on the interpretation of the constitution.

When the two communities lived together, the Greeks voted for President and the Turks for Vice-President. Makarios was the only President elected with the participation of both ethnic groups. Now the Turks claim that the new President cannot speak in the name of all Cypriots.

Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash has threatened to show that the writ of the Cyprus government ends at the demarcation line. Denktash promised a series of measures, including the banning from the Turkish north of all the diplomats whose governments recognize the new President.

It is not yet clear to what extent Denktash can apply his threats. His hands are considerably tied by the directives from Turkey, which is beset by enormous economic problems and is in no position to compound them by antagonizing major powers.

From the Turkish point of view, the best Presidential candidate on the Greek side would be Glafkos Clerides. A former RAF gunner, shot down over Germany during World War II, Clerides is regarded by the Turks as the only Greek with whom a compromise is possible.

For a number of years, he was the Greek representative at the fruitless intercommunal talks, repeatedly torpedoed by Makarios. After the anti-Makarios coup of July 1974 which forced the Archbishop into a five-month exile, Clerides assumed the temporary Presidency of the island.

But Clerides is hampered by a number of obstacles, particularly by the fact that he is considered a right-winger on an island where the left-wing forces form a powerful political grouping. In the last election the AKEL Communist Party polled close to 40 per cent of the popular vote.

AKEL leader Ezekias Papaioannou said that his party will not submit a candidate for the February presidential election. The decision was reached, he said, for the sake of national unity. That leaves Kyprianou, who at the age of 44 is suffering from a heart condition — the disease which killed Makarios; the EDEK (socialist) leader Vassos Lycarides; former EOKA fighter Tassos Papadopoulos and Clerides. Two or three less known men may also try their luck.

The political preoccupations on the Greek side and the Turkish interpretation of the constitution mean that a resumption of any dialogue between the two groups is virtually impossible in the foreseeable future.

The island's division was underlined by the recent inauguration of a new airline terminal at the Turkish Ercan airport. Converted from a makeshift British World War II strip, the airport now takes large jets, although apart from Turkish airlines no scheduled airlines fly to it.

The Turks feel that if Northern Cyprus declared independence, international recognition would follow, at least by Islamic countries. Denktash has said that a declaration of independence is possible to coincide with the February elections on the Greek side.

Whatever happens, no one expects the two zones to be reunited. The talk of a "Cyprus solution" merely keeps the issue alive on the international stage, without producing any concrete results.

Pilgrims' railway to link Europe with Middle East

By RICHARD BATH
World Features Services

SYRIA, JORDAN and Saudi Arabia are planning a major railway project which would turn an historic pilgrim route from Turkey to the Moslem holy cities of Medina and Mecca into the final portion of a direct western Europe-Middle East rail link.

A series of tripartite meetings between government transport officials has been taking place in Amman and now engineering and technical feasibility studies are being commissioned. The railway would follow the route of the historic Hejaz railway which runs from Damascus to Medina, a total distance of 1,303 kilometres, although it is 54 years since a train made the full journey.

The portion of the line across Saudi Arabian territory has been derelict since 1923. This portion sustained heavy damage during the First World War and, although traffic used the undamaged sections in the five years following 1918, the whole of the Saudi Arabian 844 kms was finally abandoned and forgotten about because of lack of funds to repair the torn tracks.

There has been talk for many years of rebuilding the railway but the main drawback in the past has always been the massive cost. The existing track is narrow gauge (3ft 6⅜in) and the main reason behind rebuilding schemes has been to provide a straight-through link for the standard gauge (4ft 8 ½in) traffic on the European railway networks. (Changing from narrow gauge to standard gauge means widening earthworks, and bridges, which number 1,800 separate engineering projects on the Saudi section alone.) Thus, when feasibility studies are completed, the three governments are prepared for estimates in excess of $500m. for the complete project. Saudi Arabia is understood to be prepared to produce the finance necessary through loans and grants.

The major impetus behind the decision to revive this old railway route is the rapidly growing amount of freight between Europe and the Middle East. At present the overland freight makes a hazardous journey along largely unsuitable roads through Yugoslavia and Bulgaria to Turkey and then on to the Middle East destination, usually somewhere along the Gulf coast. The average cost of one return journey for one of the new generation of transcontinental juggernauts from the United Kingdom, for instance, to the Gulf is $10,000. The only alternatives to this costly form of importing is the even more expensive air freighting or sending goods by sea which is time-consuming and can result in holdups at ill-equipped ports. The Hejaz plan includes large freight yards at Medina to transfer the goods from train to truck for the last leg of the journey.

Naturally, the economic implications of a direct rail link with Europe feature most prominently in the decision-makers' minds, but the railway will also serve again as the major route for pilgrims travelling to the Islamic holy cities, the purpose for which it was originally built.

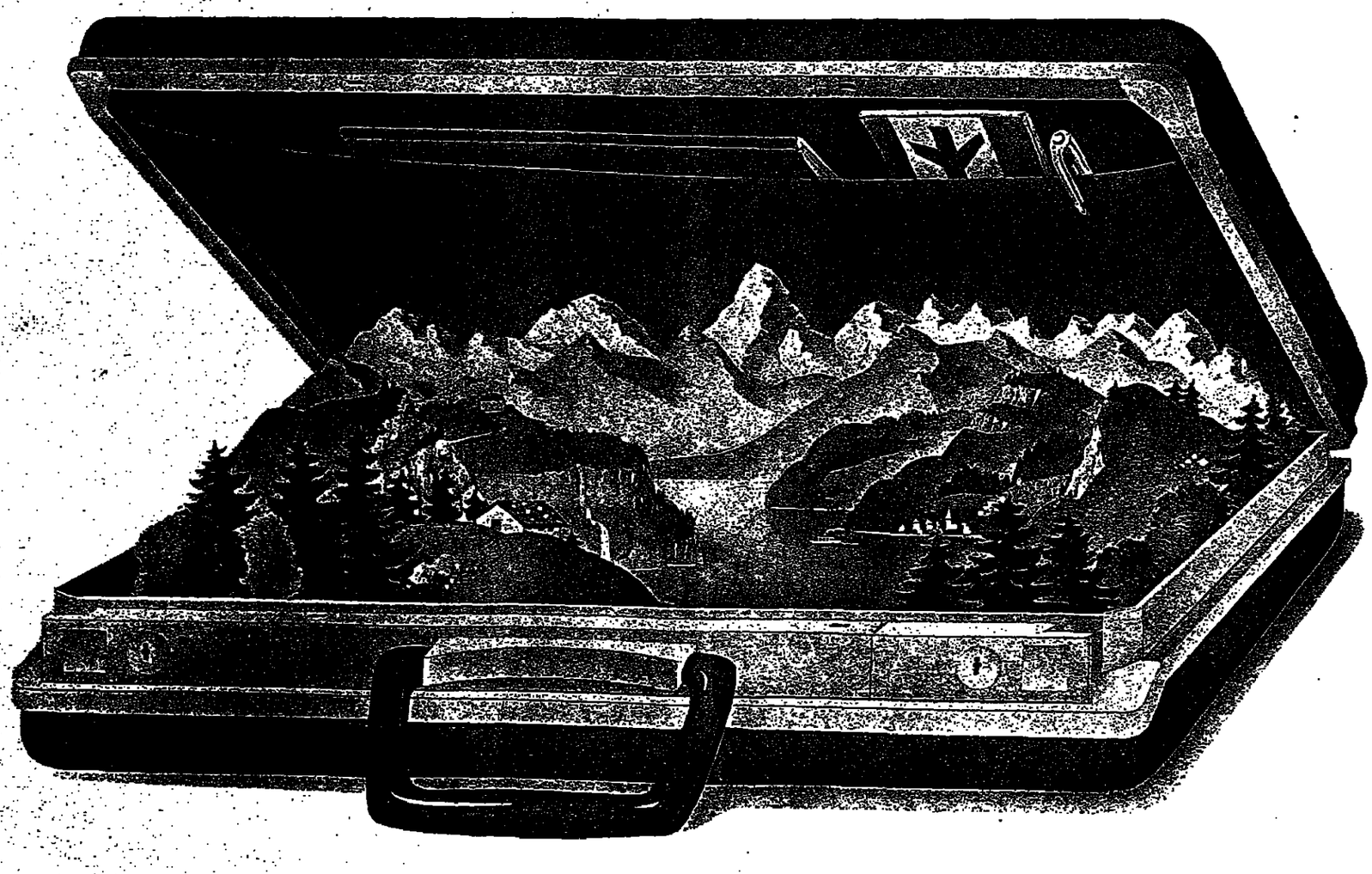
Last year an estimated 100,000 Moslem pilgrims journeyed from Turkey to Medina and Mecca. They come mainly by road since rail is very slow. It takes 6½ hours to make the trip between Amman and Maan on the remaining narrow gauge section of the Hejaz railway, while the same trip by road takes only 2¾ hours. The rebuilding should end all the delays caused by poor signalling and single tracking.

But economics is the major consideration and Jordan, in particular, is planning several branch lines to exploit to the full the economic potential of the railway, which is the only line in Jordan. A branch line from Maan, in the south of the country, to the Red Sea port of Aqaba will give the country its first railway outlet to the sea. Another branch line is also planned to cover the 300kms between el-Hasa on the Hejaz route with the phosphate mines at el-Mansir. Out of the total expected bill of $500m. at least $150m. will be needed to upgrade the Jordanian section.

The line has had a chequered history ever since Sultan Abdul-Hamid of Turkey completed it in 1908 after eight years of work. His original intention was to provide a means of mass-transportation of pilgrims to Mecca and Medina. Less than ten years after it was completed, however, the Saudi section was severely damaged during fighting in the 1914-1918 war. Portions of the line were used up until 1923 when the Saudi section finally became derelict. Since then rebuilding has been on and off for the Maan to Medina line.

The route from Europe to Damascus crosses the Bosphorus Bridge at Istanbul and then Turkey's largely standard gauge network carries traffic to the Syrian border. The existing route through Syria to Damascus goes through the Lebanon but work has been in progress since 1973 to by-pass the Lebanese section with a line from Homs to Damascus, giving the country a direct link with its northern border. Work on this new line is not yet completed.

How long it will take to rebuild the Hejaz railway will be known after the technical studies have been completed but the increasing Europe-Middle East freight traffic has given the scheme the vital impetus which it has lacked since the reconstruction was first mooted 23 years ago.



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Soviets are suddenly nice to China on anniversary

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union on Friday called for normalization of relations with China, briefly toning down the months of criticism it had levelled at its traditional enemy.

The Soviet news agency Tass and the Communist Party "Pravda" carried extensive commentaries on relations between the countries. Tass also carried the text of a telegram sent to China, congratulating her on the 28th anniversary of the birth of the People's Republic.

The Tass and Pravda statements called for "fully normalized" relations and an end to flareups on the Sino-Soviet border. "The struggle of the Chinese people enjoyed the deep sympathy and *all-round support of the working people of the* Soviet Union," the telegram said.

It was the warmest statement from the Soviet Union to China in recent weeks. Soviet officials have been highly critical of China's new leadership, *emphasizing internal political problems.*

They have also charged that Chinese leaders are joining with the U.S. and Western Europe to rekindle cold-war mistrust of the Soviet Union.

Reporter says Cubans rejected Oswald plot

NEW YORK (AP). — *Lee Harvey* Oswald *was thrown out of* the Cuban embassy in Mexico City on September 27, 1963, after threatening to kill President John Kennedy, according to a former television newsman.

In the current issue of the "New York Review of Books," Daniel Schorr writes that Cuban diplomat Eusebio Asque had taken Oswald's action "as a deliberate provocation."

Schorr, *formerly with the Columbia* Broadcasting System, said FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover had advised the Warren Commission of the incident, but that the commission, *investigating Kennedy's assassination, never followed it up.*

"The Cuban ambassador in Mexico City had reported the incident to Havana," Schorr wrote. "It had not been taken seriously at the time, but *after Kennedy's assassination,* Castro had come to suspect that the effort to get Oswald into Cuba was part of a right-wing conspiracy.

"Oswald would return from Cuba, then assassinate the President, and it would look as though Castro had been responsible."

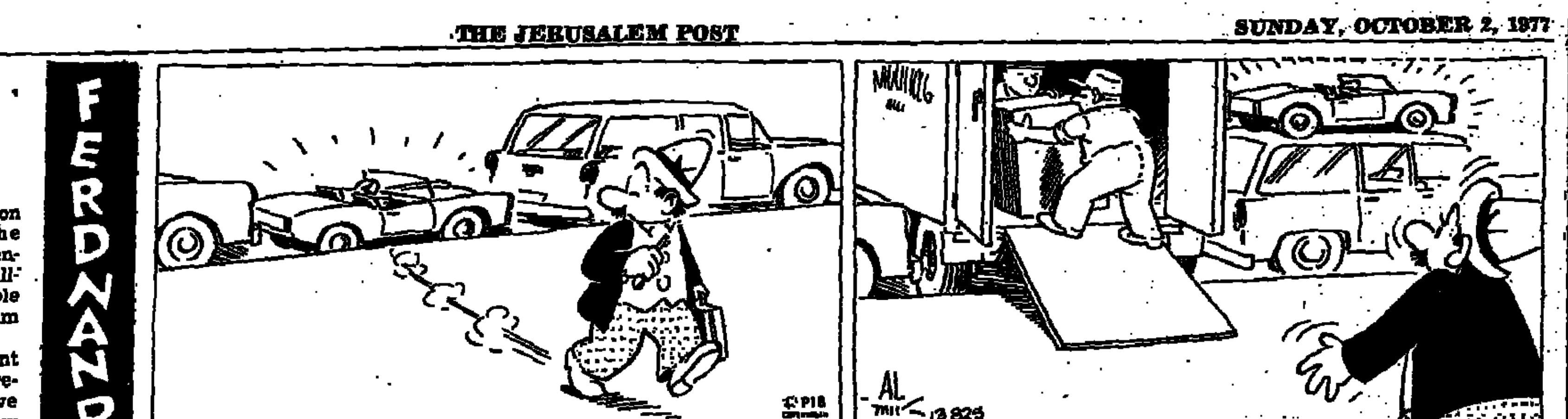
Schorr said the Warren Commission did not "press the CIA for information about *Oswald's* Cuban association, this despite the fact — or perhaps because of the fact — that one of its members was former CIA director Allen Dulles, who knew about the early plots against *Castro.*"

According to Schorr, it was no oversight that the commission refused to consider the possibility Oswald had been spurred on by Castro's remarks, reported *in* an interview with the Associated Press on September 9, 1963, in which Castro asserted that U.S. leaders would be in danger if they attempted to *eliminate Cuban* leaders.

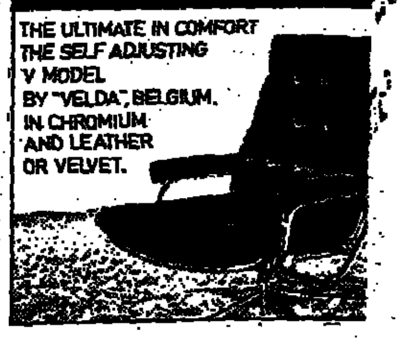
"The possibility that Oswald acted on his own, inspired by Castro's statement, cannot be proved today, but it has the elements of the fortuitous and the lunatic *acts that* sometimes govern history," Schorr wrote.

"The 'conspiracy,' then, would have been a conspiracy of interlocking events — the incessant *CIA plots to kill Castro, touching off a* Castro warning, touching off something in the fevered mind of Lee Harvey Oswald."

"An arrow launched into the air to *kill a foreign leader may well have fallen back* to kill our own," Schorr concluded.



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19.00 Documentary (no details available)
19.30 News and weekly magazine.

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23.50 News

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Haifa 4, 6.45, 9

Amphitheater: Crime Busters; **Armon:** A Bridge too Far 6, 9; **Atzmon:** The Pom Pom Girls; **Chen:** The Strongest Man in the World; **Miron:** He Cannot Anymore, six non-stop perts; **Moriah:** I Will, I Will for now 6.45, 9; **Orah:** Save the Lifeguard; **Orion:** *Zero Pilot, six non-stop perts.;* **Orly:** The Spy who Loved Me 6.30, 9; **Peer:** Rocky 4, 6.30, 9; **Ron:** Funny People; **Shavit:** Hedda 6.45, 9

Ramat Gan

Armon: The Spy who Loved Me 4, 7, 9.30; **Hadar:** *Drum* 7.15, 9.30; **Lili:** The Domino Principle 7.15, 9.30; Halfon Hill doesn't Answer 4; **Ordea:** Funny People 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Rama:** Kazablan 7.15, 9 Wed. Thurs. also at 4; **Ramat Gan:** Crime Busters 7.15, 9.30; **Oasis:** Save the Lifeguard

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Shalom: King Kong Sun. 7, 9.30, Wed. 3.30, 7, 9.30, Thurs. 3.30, 6.30

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10.05 Programme announcements
10.07 Bizet: Symphony in C Major; Mendelssohn: Piano Concerto No. 2
11.05 Radio *story:* "Spaces," by Michael Noah
12.05 (Stereo): Grieg: Sonata No. 3 in C Minor, *Op. 45* (Yaacov Schochetman, Shoshana Rudiakov); Smetana: Two Pieces for Violin and Piano; Tchaikovsky: 4 Songs (Selina Alfandari)
13.00 Joh. Strauss: Stories from the Orient; Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsody *No. 2: Chopin: Fantasy on Polish* Themes; Lecocq: Le Petit Duc: Porter: Suite
15.01 Middle East crossroads — *political commentary*
15.50 Arabic lesson
15.55 Notes on a new book
16.05 *Music quiz*
16.45 (Stereo) Bach: Cantata No. 150; Mozart: Mass in C Major, K. 139
18.05 Military music — fourth programme
20.45 Paporiz: Fantasy for Electronic Organ; Sadai: Divertimento *for Alto, Flute, Viola and Piano;* Natra: Symphony for Strings
21.30 Reflections on the portion of the week with Yeshayahu Leibowitz
21.50 *Lesson in Halacha*
22.05 (Stereo): Radio Stuttgart Symphony Orchestra, Gary Bertini conducting, with the South-German Radio Choir, Stuttgart: Bach: Cantata No. 50; Stravinsky: Symphony of Psalms; Schoenberg: Die *Jacobsleiter*
23.50 Programme announcements

Second Programme

12.30 Israeli songs
14.10 Songs
15.05 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals
16.10 Sabbath songs
18.43 Sports commentary
19.00 People and events in the news
19.47 Bible Reading: Chronicles II, 33, 34
20.05 Golden Watch Club — programme on old age and retirement
21.05 Jazz corner — recordings of Buddy Rich
21.55 On *Jews and Judaism*
22.05 "Budapest 1956"
23.06 Manny Pe'er's talk and entertainment *show*
00.10 Hebrew songs

Army

7.07 On drivers and traffic: reports *from police positions,* features on transportation, quizzes, information on tours of the country
9.05 Open Radio — music and news
12.45 Fifteen Minutes — a brief survey of current events in Israel and around the world
13.05 Hebrew *songs*
14.05 Sports magazine
15.30 Needle in a record stack — new record acquisitions
16.55 David Kochav's economic corner
18.05 Magazine on man and his environment
18.35 "Meet the Elected" — Ze'ev Segal interviews Assaf Yaguri, M.K. (D.M.C.)
19.05 *A day in the life of a military* police unit in Tel Aviv
19.53 Yitzhak Livni considers the "Spiritual development of a 10-month old baby"
20.05 Weekly Concert — Special programme in memory of the late opera singer: *Maria Callas*
21.05 Folk songs
22.05 Soldiers and officers of the Golani Brigade recall the battles they *fought for the* Golan and the Hermon during the Yom Kippur War
23.05 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals
00.05 Night birds — songs, chat with Yael Dan

NEWS COMMENTARY
Second Programme: Following the news at 7 a.m. 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. **Army Radio:** Following the 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. *news and at 11.40 p.m.*

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First Programme
10.15-10.35; 11.15-11.35 Programmes for Schools.
13.55 Music programme announcements.
14.10 Stories for children.
15.05 A moment for Hebrew grammar.
17.55 Notes on agriculture
00.10 Informal discussion
Second Programme
6.00 Prayer and Mishna reading
6.10 Gymnastics
6.55 Programme announcements
6.59 *A moment for Hebrew grammar.*

5.10 Popular tunes (until 10.00)
10.05 Here at Home — songs, interviews *on topics assumed to be of interest to women.*
12.05 Productive Pace — for workers and employers
12.30 Hebrew songs
18.45 Today's sports
01.05 A moment of poetry
Army Radio
5.03 *Popular music (until 5.55)*
5.58 Prayer
6.55 Gymnastics
7.05 Songs and messages from *soldiers (until 10.00)*
10.05 Popular music (until 12.00)
3.05 Insomnia.

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1410 El Al 321 Marseille
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Jerusalem

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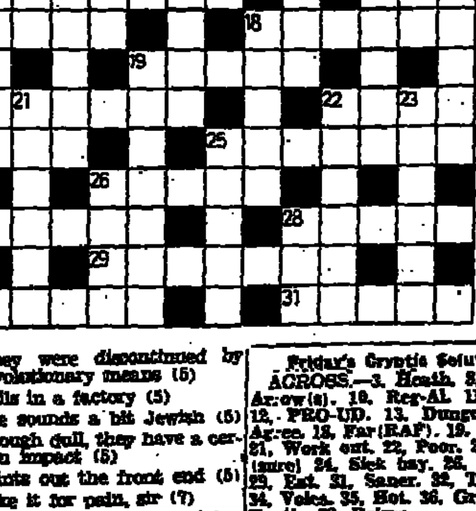
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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Low-priced, like many a jalopy (5)
6 Tint the hair with water? (5)
9 Sporty neckwear? (3-4)
10 Contractor's piece of ground (5)
11 Philosopher involved in a plot (5)
12 Letter-perfect, we hear, in a commonplace way (5)
13 No sweet, muddled, country types (7)
15 Be prominent as some adjutants are (3)
17 Study a drunkard out West (4)
18 Hustle around. Sherlock! (6)
19 A sound to make up (5)
20 At the angle of a roue's hat? (6)
22 Like a piper provided with food (4)
24 She's relatively diminutive (3)
25 Hurt a girl with a sword (7)
26 A good deal of help in bombing (5)
27 Cash drain, possibly (5)
28 Tardy sign of affection from a sap (5)
29 Superficial irregularities (7)
30 Take the great man in once more (5)
31 Tiny organisms right in the middle of stones (5)

DOWN
2 School to break up (6)
3 Emphasise that it's a current coin (6)
4 Place in Putney (3)
5 They don't *only shine* on Sunday (5)
6 Creepy sort of house at the Zoo (7)
7 Area of Chislehurst (4)
8 Arrange to start (3, 3)
12 They often meet for a bite (5)
13 They were discontinued by revolutionary means (5)
14 Toils in a factory (5)
15 She sounds a bit Jewish (5)
16 Though dull, they have a certain impact (5)
18 Points out the front end (5)
19 Take it for pain, sir (7)
21 A tune in a certain key giving *atmosphere* (6)
22 Be nice, if you don't mind (6)
23 Consider two ways to pour (6)
25 Ubiquitous potatoes (5)
26 Possibly *aim* a garment (4)
28 Direction of a subtle glance (3)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Arm joint (5)
6 Pile (5)
9 Wild animal (7)
10 Take over (5)
11 Polite (5)
12 LP (5)
13 Understand (7)
15 Brief swim (3)
17 Fighting force (4)
18 Contraption (6)
19 Engaged (5)
20 Vocalist (6)
22 Visionary (4)
24 Finale (3)
25 Close study (7)
26 Smell (5)
27 Tropical bird (5)
28 Dangerous feat (5)
29 True (7)
30 Untidy (5)
31 Scrawny (5)

DOWN
2 Tarry (6)
3 In full vi[...]
4 Sealing substan[...]
5 Unfresh ([...]
6 Made fast[...]
7 Neat (4)
8 Medical ([...] (6)
12 On the m[...] (5)
13 Elevate (5)
14 Make correctio[...]
15 Cuts into (5)
16 Precious [...] (5)
18 Dissuade
19 Progress[...]
21 Breathe [...]
22 Ingenious
23 Merited ([...]
25 Glass fix[...] (5)
26 Boors (4)
28 Cutting-[...] (3)

Friday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS.—3, Heath. 8, (Red) Arrow(s). 10, Reg-AL. 11, Gun. 12, PRO-UD. 13, Dungeon. 15, Ag-ree. 18, Far(RAF). 19, Sneaks. 21, Work out. 22, Poor. 23, Plea(sure). 24, Sick bay. 28, Chaste. 29, Eat. 31, Saner. 32, Tr-actor. 34, Voice. 35, Hot. 36, Greek. 37, Tenth. 38, Reims.
DOWN.—1, Argus. 2, Long for. 4, Earn(Ern). 5, Truant. 6, Hedge. 7, Daick. 9, Rum. 12, Pork-pie. 14, Ear. 16, Rally. 17, Essay. 19, Suckers. 20, Epics. 21, Woman. 23, Patches. 24, Stroke. 25, Bea[...] 27, Ha-rr-y. 28, Sever. 30, Potty (Time). 32, Term. 33, To-N.

Friday's Easy Solution
ACROSS.—3, Cream. 8, [...] 10, Boxer. 11, Moa. 12, [...] 13, Console. 15, Sever. 18, [...] 19, Relate. 21, Rotated. 22, [...] 23, Ling. 24, Revoked [...] Rugged. 29, Rig. 31, Ster[...] Addicts. 34, Items. 35, Be[...] Senna. 37, Elder. 38, Slink
DOWN. — 1, Demon. 2, [...] shop. 4, Rare. 5, Abus[...] Model. 7, Tenet. 9, Wo[...] Pleaded. 14, Out. 16, Vill[...] Reign. 19, Records. 20, Spu[...] Rouge. 23, Legible. 24, Rent[...] Kid. 27, Utter. 28, Grin[...] Strew. 32, Amen. 33, Cod.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

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Baseball roundup

tle eludes Yanks, ed one more win

RK (AP). — Rusty Staub three runs, leading the igers to a 5-2 victory over k Friday, preventing the from clinching the League East Division title cond straight night.

inching a tie for the crown ıy night with their sixth ve victory, the Yankees to Cleveland and Detroit need one more victory to the championship. They Boston Red Sox by two th two games to play.

Red Sox remained tically in contention with ictory over Baltimore that he Orioles out of the race. nder John Hiller, 8-14, ut of repeated jams in ear- victory for the Tigers. He *nkees stranded and struck* ers Reggi Jackson and gman three times apiece.

two-out, two-run single a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning Ron Guidry, 16-7, who had -game winning streak It was only the second loss isions since the All-Star Guidry.

e drove in five runs while g two doubles and two leading Boston over . Rice doubled home two th the third and fourth in- d lined a run-scoring single Cox led off the sixth with a aking a 7-7 tie.

r American league action, npaneris' two-run single three-run seventh and Dock his fifth game in a row, as Rangers posted a 4-1 vic- the Oakland A's.

oper's 20th home run of the wered the Milwaukee o a 7-5 rain-shortened, five- tory over the Minnesota l Mcrae smashed a homer oubles, leading the Kansas ds to an 8-5 decision over rnia Angels.

games were postponed by Cleveland at Toronto and Chicago.

onal League action, Greg Rich Hebner and Garry it consecutive home runs in l inning as the Philadelphia lasted the Montreal Expos

George Foster tied the Cincinnati club record with his 148th RBI of the season as the Reds beat the Atlanta Braves 7-1 behind Tom Seaver's eight-hitter, his 21st victory. John Candelaria became the first Pittsburgh pitcher since 1960 to win 20 games as the Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-1.

John Denny pitched an eight-hitter for his first triumph in four months, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-2 victory over the New York Mets.

In late National League games on the West Coast; the San Francisco Giants whipped the San Diego Padres 7-5 on the strength of a three-run double by Gary Thomasson and the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the Houston Astros 6-5 on Steve Garvey's run-scoring single in the 14th inning.

Standings and scores following Friday's games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	99	61	.619	—
Boston	97	63	.606	2
Baltimore	96	64	.600	3
Detroit	73	87	.456	26
Cleveland	70	89	.440	28½
Milwaukee	67	93	.419	32
Toronto	53	106	.333	45½

WEST

x-Kansas City	101	59	.631	—
Texas	92	68	.575	9
Chicago	89	70	.560	11½
Minnesota	82	77	.516	18½
California	75	87	.456	28
Oakland	63	96	.396	37½
Seattle	62	97	.390	38½

x-clinched Division title

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

x-Philadelphia	100	60	.625	—
Pittsburgh	94	66	.588	6
St. Louis	82	77	.516	17½
Chicago	81	79	.506	19
Montreal	74	86	.463	26
New York	62	97	.390	37½

WEST

x-Los Angeles	97	63	.606	—
Cincinnati	87	73	.544	9½
Houston	80	80	.503	17
San Francisco	74	86	.463	22½
San Diego	68	92	.425	28½
Atlanta	60	100	.375	36½

x-clinched Division title.



Muhammed Ali clinches and clowns during heavyweight title bout with Earnie Shavers. (UPI)

"They robbed me. They robbed me. My corner told me I was winning."

— Shavers after the fight.

Ali says he may (or may not) retire after outpointing Shavers

NEW YORK (AP). — "They robbed me. They robbed me." Those were the words of heavyweight challenger *Earnie Shavers Thursday night* after losing a unanimous 15-round decision to champion Muhammad Ali, a decision Shavers was sure he had won.

"I thought I was ahead on points," said the muscular Shavers, who chased Ali for 15 rounds but never *caught him according* to the three ring officials. They gave the decision to Ali 9-6, 9-6 and 9-5-1.

"I won eight or nine rounds," said Shavers. "My corner told me I was winning."

If that was true, it was a tactical error on the part of Shavers' handlers. The judges' scores were being announced after each round on the telecast of the fight, and Shavers' team should have known the right score.

The hard-hitting Shavers, who never had gone past 10 rounds in his previous 60 fights, was proud of going the 15-round distance and staying on his feet the whole time.

"I was a little tired," he said. "But *Ali was tired too. I did it (going 15* rounds). I was there. I never hit him real hard. I was trying to save myself," said Shavers.

But the simple fact was that after the 12th, the TV audience knew that Ali had won eight rounds. Shavers' only chance was a knockout. Ali's *corner was keeping track.* Trainer Angelo Dundee had arranged with Eddie Hrica, a fight promoter, to shuttle between the dressing room TV set and ringside with the scoring.

Shavers, and the audience of 14,613, did not know the score. "But we didn't tell Ali," Dundee said. "He *might have let up, and you can't do* that against a guy like Shavers."

Ali, however, looked like a fighter trying to hang onto his lead in the 13th and 14th rounds, which Shavers won.

The 15th round was a slugfest. Ali had Shavers in the corner, pounding combinations, hooking off the jab, and Shavers was wobbling. Both fighters were exhausted. Shavers found one more punch, a looping left that connected squarely with Ali's forehead. "It almost knocked me out," said Ali — and it bought Shavers time.

"Another 30 seconds, and I would have knocked him out," said Ali.

Both judges — Tony Castellano and Eva Shaim, the first woman ever to judge a heavyweight title fight — scored it 9-6. Referee Johnny Lobianco had it 9-5 with the ninth round even.

The victory for Ali, who weighed 225, was his 19th defence since he recaptured his title from George *Foreman in 1974. Ali has a record of* 55-2 with 37 knockouts (he has not knocked out an opponent since he stopped Richard Dunn in the fifth round in May, 1976). The 33-year-old Shavers has a record of 54-6-1.

Ali said yesterday he might now retire, but he also said he might not.

English soccer

Manchester United break Liverpool unbeaten streak

LONDON (AP, UPI). — Lou Macari and Sammy McIlroy scored second half goals yesterday as Manchester United downed Liverpool 2-0 and shattered the English soccer champions' unbeaten record.

Liverpool and West Bromwich were in joint third place with 12 points.

Manchester United really turned it on and might have scored six goals against Liverpool. A crowd of 55,109 saw the champions hold out until half-time, but United went on to repeat its triumph over Liverpool in last season's English Cup Final.

In the 62nd minute a cross from Gordon Hill rebounded off a post and Lou Macari stabbed the ball home for United's first goal.

Liverpool showed signs of getting back into the game, but in the 69th minute Sammy McIlroy volleyed home a centre by Chris McGrath — *and that settled it.*

Manchester City maintained its record as the only undefeated team in the first division with a 1-1 draw away to Everton. City has 14 points *from eight matches* to lead Nottingham Forest on goal difference. Forest shared a 1-1 draw with Norwich, with Martin Peters, veteran of England's 1966 World Cup winning team, snatching an equalizer after Kenny Burns had put Forest ahead.

West Bromwich Albion joined Liverpool on 12 points, edging Coventry 2-1 in a match where all three goals were own goals. West Brom defender John Wile headed into his own net in the 18th minute and Coventry centreback Jim Holton deflected a shot past his own goalkeeper in the 66th minute to level the score. Then, with four minutes to go, Graham Oakey netted *the third own goal of the game.*

John Richards grabbed the individual spotlight with a hat-trick in Wolverhampton's 3-0 victory over struggling Leicester.

Derby County scored its first league win of the season in decisive fashion by crushing Middlesbrough 4-1 with goals from Steve Powell, Kevin Hector, Billy Hughes and Gerry Daly.

High-flying Ipswich kept Newcastle grounded in bottom place, with Mick Mills and Eric Gates netting after Aidan McCaffery had given Newcastle a 17th minute lead.

Arsenal's three Irish internationals, Frank Stapleton, Pat Rice and Liam Brady, scored the goals in the 3-0 drubbing of London neighbours West Ham. Don Masson and Peter Eastoe gave *Queen's Park* Rangers a two-goal lead after 15 minutes against Bristol City, who fought back to draw through Trevor Tainton and a disputed Peter Cormack *penalty.*

The results of yesterday's First Division matches were as follows: Arsenal 3, West Ham 0; Aston Villa 0, Birmingham 1; Bristol City 2, *Queens Park Rangers 2; Chelsea 1,* Leeds 2; Coventry 1, West Bromwich 2; Derby 4, Middlesbrough 1; Everton 1, Manchester City 1; Ipswich 2, Newcastle 1; Manchester United 2, Liverpool 0; Nottingham Forest 1, Norwich 1; Wolverhampton 3, Leicester 0;

The standings after yesterday's games are as follows: Manchester *City 13,* Nottingham *Forest 13,* West Bromwich 12, Liverpool 12, Manchester United 10, Leeds 10, Ipswich 10, Everton 9, Arsenal 9, Wolverhampton 9, Coventry 9, Norwich 9, Queens Park Rangers 7, Aston Villa 7, Chelsea 6, Birmingham 6, Middlesbrough 5, *Bristol City 5, Derby 5, West Ham 4,* Leicester 4, Newcastle 2.

Tel Aviv Maccabi wins Champions' Cup game

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi yesterday won the "Champions' Cup" by beating Jaffa Maccabi 3:2, after trailing 0:2 at halftime, before 6,000 at the *Bloomfield Stadium* here.

Winning this traditional last pre-league season game yesterday gave Tel Aviv Maccabi a clean sweep of all 1977 soccer honours, with Jaffa Maccabi managing second place in the National League and joining the *Tel Avivians in representing Israel* in the European Intertoto competition.

Jaffa Maccabi started confidently and clearly were the better side in the first half. This superiority was expressed also in goals, scored by Shmuel Travess in the 29th minute *and Moshe Onana in the 31st minute.*

With the second half only two minutes old, Tel Aviv Maccabi were level with goals by Vicky Peretz and Yehuda Gargir, and in the 64th minute Yaron Oz scored the winner. Tel Aviv Maccabi players were clearly in better physical condition than the Jaffaites, a fact that may tell in early season results. The National League season opens next week.

In the first Liga Artzit second division games yesterday, Petah Tikva Hapoel opened impressively with a 2:1 away win over Ramat Gan Hapoel, in a game played in Netanya. All three goals were scored in the second half.

Dov Remler and Zvi Sheinfeld gave Petah Tikva a 2:0 lead with David Primo scoring for Ramat Gan *Hapoel ten minutes before the end.*

Haifa Maccabi got off to a flying start with a 3-1 home win over Sha'arayim Maccabi, with two goals by new acquisition Yitzhak Englander, and the third by Yitzhak Aharonowitch. Uzzi Shluck got the Rehovot team's goal.

Bnei Yehuda went one better with a 3:0 home win over Beit Shemesh, with goals by Yoram Orenstein, Ehud Ben Tovim and Boaz Shulami.

A goal by Uri Peled was enough to win both points for Petah Tikva Maccabi over Ashdod Hapoel.

Newcomers to the second division, *Tirat Hacarmel twice led against* Netanya Hapoel but finally went down 3:2. Scorers for Netanya were Benny Bleiberg, two, and Ragi Tchuva. Benny Lalkin and Rafael Vanunu scoring for Tirat Hacarmel.

Ramat Amidar nearly brought off the surprise result of the first round games by leading at Kfar Sava until five minutes before the end. Shmuel Mizrahi scored for Ramat Amidar in the 54th minute, from a pass by Shlomo Peltz, but Israel Vogel saved Kfar Sava a home point from the penalty spot in the 85th minute.

National Tennis Championship

Wertheimer, Shalem reach semi-finals

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. — Defending champion Yair Wertheimer and former longtime title-holder Yehoshua Shalem yesterday both reached the men's singles semi-finals of the 1977 national tennis championships at the Israel Tennis Centre here.

In tomorrow's matches for a place in the final, No. 1 seed Wertheimer meets Haim Arlosoroff, while second-seeded Shalem faces Shlomo Glickstein. Defending champion *Paulina Peled and Hagit Tzubari are* the finalists in the women's singles.

Seventeen-year-old Tzubari distinguished herself yesterday with a great 6-1, 6-3 semi-final victory over Diana Flikier, 21, who was ranked 11th in Argentina last year and took part in the recent Maccabiah games.

Flikier, a former top junior in her home country, is now hoping to settle in Israel. On Thursday, she looked impressive in overwhelming Tami Levin 6-0, 6-1 in the quarters, but she was unable to reproduce this form against Tzubari. In the other semi-final, *Peled defeated Tal Harduf* 6-1, 6-0.

The only minor upset in the men's singles quarter-finals was the 6-3, 6-3 defeat of fourth-seeded Shai Puni by Haim Arlosoroff, two places lower in the seedings. Arlosoroff's serve-and-volley game was sharp and he *generally dominated the exchanges* in an interesting contest.

Wertheimer by no means had things his own way as he came through 7-6, 6-2 against No. 8 seed Yaron Kathein, and third-seeded Glickstein was similarly extended in his 7-5, 6-4 win against Ilan Sherr, two places below him. Shalem — who won the title no less than 10 times before losing to Wertheimer in last year's final — beat No. 8 seed Yosef Stabholz 6-0, 6-4.

The meet ends on Tuesday. Tournament manager is Emanuel *Baradan. Play starts at 3;30 p.m.* today and at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow and Tuesday.

In the Succot Junior Tennis Championships also taking place at the Ramat Hasharon courts, Tommy Frischer and Shachar Perkis meet in the finals of both the boys' under-18 *and under-16 singles, in what is* believed to be an unprecedented "double." In the last rounds of the girls' singles, Tzubari faces Levin (under-18), while Dalia Soltz plays Nitza Berenfeld (under-16). The meet concludes today, starting at 8 a.m.

Pele plays final game

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey, (UPI). — Pele said farewell to soccer yesterday the only way he knows how — by scoring a goal, the *1,281st of his career.*

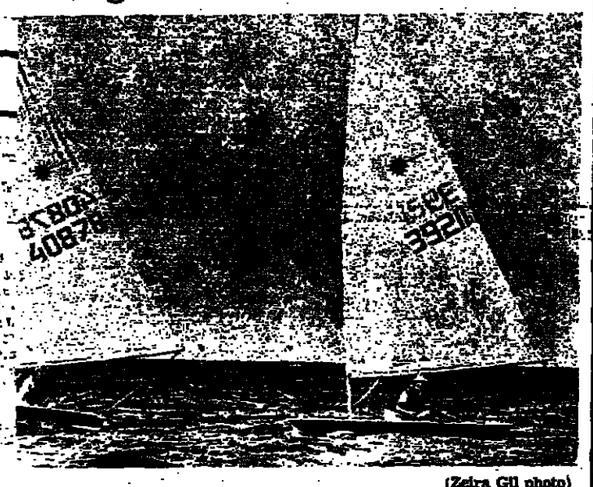
In an emotion-choked finale of his 22 years in the game, the Brazilian scored once for the Cosmos and came close several times for Santos of Brazil before 75,646 rain-drenched fans here.

Pele played the first half for the Cosmos, then switched to Santos.

Wade cops classic

HILTON HEAD ISLAND (AP). — Virginia Wade of Great Britain claimed the $50,000 top prize Friday in the World Invitational Tennis Classic by winning a mixed doubles *championship match,* at this island resort in South Carolina.

sailing race at Sdot Yam



(Zeira Gil photo)

V. — Seventy-five boats rs from five countries took part in an inter- ailing meet over the 12- npic course off Kibbutz

s won first and second the "Flying Dutchman" he pair Zeidel and r winning the race. champions Shimshon Brockman and Eytan Friedlander won the "470" class event, with Nir Sela and Dan Grunich winners in the "420." Kurt Van Hollam of Holland won the "Laser" boat race from Israel's Eytan Goral.

Among the foreign entries was world champion Jean Marie Danilco of France, but he failed to win a place in events yesterday. Competition will continue today and tomorrow.

cricketers defeat Ashdod

n Post Sports Reporter — After overwhelming the first two matches in North-West of Ireland m were yesterday much ded in defeating a combin- XI by 55 runs here.

rent all-Ireland cricket , put in to bat by Ashdod nsion Talkar, slumped to with pace bowler Eliezer ing 3 for 37 in a fine open- ut skipper Aubrey Finlay, plendid 64, plus an e 27 from Bill Curry, e initiative to the guests, totalled 157 in 47 of their vers. However the North-West batsmen were never able to master Abi Arons, who claimed 4 for 41 with some masterful spin bowling.

Jerrold Kessel, 22, and Leslie Susser, 13, both played good innings *for the hosts in the top half of the* order, and later Naftali Ramrulkar hit a lusty 23, to take the score to 102 in 37 overs. Raymond Moan had 4 for 28 with his off-breaks — to bring his tally for the tour to 12 — while paceman Marshall Williamson finished with 3 for 33, having picked up six wickets against central Israel on Thursday.

The Ulster tourists tomorrow meet an Israel invitation XI at Tel Aviv University, starting at 10 a.m.

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AP). — Alla Kuschnir- ael and Soviet opponent libekova called a draw fter the 30th move in the of their World Women's pionship *semi-final.* Stein now leads by 2.5 to

Shooting record

A new national record in pistol shooting was set up at the Ramat *Gan range yesterday by Israel* champion Michael Marton who scored 551 of a possible 600 points.

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Driving too hard

IT IS A RELIEF to learn that, despite his sudden hospitalization on Friday, Prime Minister Begin is, according to his doctors, in fine condition. Not so fine, however, as to allow his release before Wednesday — which means he will have to skip today's Cabinet meeting.

The reassuring medical bulletin will not, therefore, allay the widespread suspicion that Mr. Begin has lately been exerting himself beyond the call of duty. While it may well be that his present affliction is nothing worse than a case of fatigue, it is surprising that he should have allowed himself to reach that perilous state.

Last Thursday, just before he entered hospital, Mr. Begin spent a full day down at Yamit, delivering no fewer than six addresses, all on matters of great moment. In the evening, he was back in Jerusalem, presiding over a ceremonial dinner for the President of Panama. This followed a fretful and exhausting day in which he had worked hard to head off a crisis with Gush Emunim.

This seems somewhat overmuch for a man of over 60, who only a few months ago rose from a sickbed — after what he himself had described as a very grave illness — to assume the highest and most burdensome state office. Even a younger man, without a heart attack behind him, would find such a pace exhausting.

Mr. Begin and his aides should therefore review the pattern of his scheduling. Surely some of the purely ceremonial functions and speeches which are being pressed upon the Prime Minister could be diverted to other ministers or the President. Mr. Begin's energies should be conserved for the important issues of state.

The fridge syndrome

ECONOMIC MINISTERS in the Likud Government, notably Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, have developed a penchant for floating ill-considered trial balloons which almost uniformly explode with embarrassing results.

The latest example is Mr. Ehrlich's pledge to a gathering of Israeli emigrants in New York that the Government would grant them material benefits so far reserved to immigrants if they return to Israel during the state's thirtieth year.

On radio yesterday, Mr. Ehrlich, speaking from New York sought to defend himself against the avalanche of criticism that threatened to bury his new-fangled proposal.

There is surely nothing wrong, said Mr. Ehrlich, in seeking to facilitate the return of former Israelis — many of whom still retain their citizenship — back home. The fact is that the absorption of returnees is both easier and less expensive than that of newcomers. Why, then, all the criticism, he wondered.

The question deserves an answer. And the answer does not lie in denying that the more than a quarter million Israelis abroad, most of them in the U.S., represent the most promising reservoir of Israeli brain and brawn outside the country. Moreover, the presence of so large an Israeli contingent overseas is a drag on any movement of aliya by disaspora Jews.

Some of the emigrants, to be sure, represent little but a "fallout of feeblings" — but certainly not, as ex-Premier Rabin once suggested, in a moment of thoughtlessness, all, or even a majority, of them. Their reasons for leaving the country, or for staying on abroad beyond their original plans, may often be poor, even disingenuous. But many thousands would like to return, and need only some suitable inducement to hasten their homecoming.

That inducements in the form of exemptions from customs duties are not very effective was however already proved by the very liberal programme for returnees tried by the Alignment in 1969/70. At the same time it could serve as an implied incentive to Israelis to go abroad, stay a minimum of five years, and — perhaps — come back with a load of untaxed domestic goods during the state's thirty-fifth anniversary celebrations.

What, then, should be done to encourage and promote a movement of Israeli return? That is precisely what Mr. Ehrlich had d[illegible]y not bothered to examine, not even with his own in[illegible] colleagues and subordinates, before shooting his proposal, as it were, from the hip in faraway New York.

No wonder Absorption Minister David Levy is up in arms, suggesting instead a scheme of selective benefits for returnees, depending on their prospective contribution to the life of the country. No wonder, too, that Treasury officials denied reports of Mr. Ehrlich's promises before acknowledging them, red faced, when presented with the evidence.

The idea merits attention even if it turns out to be impractical. However, as with other aspects of aliya, encouraging emigrants to return is also a matter which requires planning and analysis, rather than impromptu decisions or statements of the kind Mr. Ehrlich made.

ACTIONS THAT SPOIL THE NAME OF RELIGION

Jerusalem's peace has lately been broken by acts of violence by some Jews against others. The motivation for the attacks, says HAIM SHAPIRO, has been religious but the context may have been political.

FOR A CITY with an extremely varied population, Jerusalem is surprisingly serene. Jews and Arabs, along with a host of smaller sects and national groups, live together in tranquillity, if not harmony. They may not all love one another but they manage to coexist peacefully side by side.

If there is violence, it is not between Jew and Arab, but between Jew and Jew. For the most part, it is ultra-Orthodox Jews who have tended to make a target of their less observant Jewish neighbours. Lately there has been an upsurge in such attacks.

The problem is one that the mayor's office has been aware of for many years. A spokesman has recently argued that, generally speaking, the situation is far better now than it was a few years ago, when convoys of secular Jews would drive into Mea Shearim on Shabbat to confront stone throwing Orthodox crowds.

Mayor Teddy Kollek has gone out of his way to meet with rabbis and yeshiva students and gain their confidence in his administration, based on a municipal coalition that includes all the religious parties. He has also urged tolerance for the orthodox viewpoint on the hotheads in the secular camp.

But it has not been easy. For it is very hard, if not impossible to establish symmetry in tolerance between the religious and the non-religious. It is easy enough for the secular to say, "Let me do what I want, and I'll let you do what you want." In many cases the seemingly innocuous actions of the non-religious are highly offensive to the religious.

The city for its part has tried to avoid giving offence as much as possible. One way of doing so is by building extra roads, to eliminate any need to drive through religious neighbourhoods on Shabbat.

But for at least some members of the religious community, there can be no question of tolerance at all. At best, a non-observant Jew is viewed as a wayward son who must, as a matter of a moral and religious duty be shown the error of his ways. This can be done by stopping people on the street, pasting up posters, or by less gentle means.

PERHAPS the most shocking case in which religious elements chose to discipline a fellow Jew was that of Shimshon Mizrahi, a young man of Kurdish origin who lived in a humble one-room flat directly adjacent to Mea Shearim. Many of the residents of this ultra-Orthodox quarter are no part of the mayor's dialogue. They belong to groups which refuse to recognise the authority of the State or the Government.

In any case, Mizrahi received a letter from a self-appointed Shabbat Observance Warning Committee early last month, calling on him to stop breaking the Shabbat. A week later, on Saturday night, vandals broke into his flat, breaking windows and furniture, tearing down flimsy partitions and causing havoc.

Mizrahi, who had been preparing his home for his forthcoming marriage, was in a state of shock. In the morning following the incident he sat around his ruined home listlessly. Then he took a broken bottle from what had once been his refrigerator and went out to the narrow street before his room, refusing to allow any religious Jews to pass.

The police promised to investigate and Jerusalem Police Commander Haim Ben Eliahu took it upon himself to personally head the investigation. But in the weeks that passed, the police failed to identify the vandals, even though yeshiva students from the area admitted to journalists and to Mizrahi himself that it was they who had carried out the destruction.

In explanation of their act, the students said that Mizrahi had used his room as a "brothel." One unsigned press release elaborated on this accusation by saying that men and women "wearing loose clothing" had been together in the small room.

The incident at least had the saving effect of rallying the forces of decency against such vandalism. Mizrahi became a popular hero with dozens of people writing to him to express their support. Others sent money to help him set up his home anew.

A GOODLY number of those who wrote or sent money to Mizrahi felt it necessary to point out that they themselves were religious, and that they thoroughly disapproved of such vandalism. They said it was not typical of religious people, and violated Jewish religious law.

The two Chief Rabbis were more circumspect. Like the Pope reacting to an Arab terrorist bombing, they both, when pressed, issued bland general statements condemning violence. Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadya Yosef ventured also to suggest that violence should not be used to try to bring Jews closer to the Tora.

Even Rabbi Dov Sokolovsky, head of the Shabbat Warning Committee which sent Mizrahi the first letter, was more explicit in his condemnation of the act. To wreck a man's home, he told me, is as great a sin as desecrating the Shabbat.

But the letter writing, by Rabbi Sokolovsky's group and others, continues. An elderly couple in the Bukharan quarter of the city, on the outskirts of the Mea Shearim area, received a letter accusing them of running a brothel in their home. Having heard about the Mizrahi case, the two old people, both over 70, were terrified.

City officials, too, are not exempt. Slights against the religious, real or imagined, immediately bring forth a slew of threatening letters. Thus deputy mayor Yosef Gadish was told his "blood would flow like water," because the city was planning to use an occupied yeshiva building for a secular school.

However, the main recipient of such correspondence has been Mayor Kollek himself, especially over the issue of a proposed sports stadium, on the outskirts of the city, not far from a religious neighbourhood. A large number of the letters come from abroad, with the writers saying or implying that they will stop supporting Israel if the stadium — where games are to be played on the Shabbat — is built. Opponents of the stadium also forged the mayor's signature on a letter sent to Jews abroad. The letter was primarily an assembly of arguments against the stadium.

There are, on the other hand, instances of goodwill, that often go unnoticed in the general atmosphere of mistrust. A women's organization in Kiryat Mattersdorf, an Orthodox housing development, has taken upon itself to make contact with their neighbours from the adjacent Romema quarter. The group holds joint meetings and discussions in an effort to increase communication.

BUT THE VIOLENCE has n[illegible] abated. On the day befor[illegible] Hashana, Homa Levy, a res[illegible] the Sanhedria quarter walke[illegible] find all the tyres on her car [illegible] On the walls of her home, w[illegible] lives with her parents, were[illegible] slogans calling for "an[illegible] prostitution."

She told me that the exten[illegible] loose morals is that she [illegible] sleeveless dresses and drives [illegible] on Shabbat. But, she add[illegible] home is on the very borde[illegible] quarter, adjoining a busy hi[illegible] It turned out to be too close [illegible] fort.

As for the police, they to[illegible] Levy that there was no point[illegible] ing for culprits. The damage [illegible] IL2,500 had to be paid out of [illegible] pocket. Police chief Ben[illegible] refused to comment. He wo[illegible] say that in many cases of [illegible] between groups, the proble[illegible] be solved by bringing them t[illegible] each other. But he would [illegible] what if anything, the police [illegible] ing, to counter what ha[illegible] described as a wave of r[illegible] violence.

THERE IS SOME feeling [illegible] sections of the public that [illegible] cidents reflect current t[illegible] politics. Alignment faction w[illegible] Moshe Shahal, who plans to b[illegible] matter up in the Knesset, [illegible] that the new violence is [illegible] related to the change in gover[illegible] He feels that the support of r[illegible] causes voiced by Prime M[illegible] Begin, coupled with the cos[illegible] dependence on the religious [illegible] have created a new sp[illegible] Orthodox militancy.

He feels that the decision [illegible] Rehov Hashomer in Bnei Br[illegible] the go-ahead to religious a[illegible] Moreover, he points out, the[illegible] were specifically told to dis[illegible] the illegal closing of the stree[illegible] to the government's decisio[illegible] matter.

The police are restrained, [illegible] suggests, by the fact that t[illegible] now under the direct authc[illegible] Interior Minister Yosef Bu[illegible] NRP leader. In the past, he [illegible] they were able to be more obj[illegible]

PANAMA AND ISRAEL

The visit to Israel of Gen. Omar Torrijos last week made Israelis suddenly aware of Panama. WALTER EYTAN recalls two instances in Israel's early history in which Panama was closely involved.

SO MUCH has happened since 1947 that most people have quite forgotten that the "partition resolution" of November 29 of that year set up, among other things, a commission that was to take over the administration of Palestine "progressively," as the mandatory Power withdrew its armed forces, and to establish provisional councils of government in the Jewish and Arab states. That commission, known as the Palestine Commission (not to be confused with the later Palestine Conciliation Commission) consisted of Bolivia, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Panama and the Philippines. The UN General Assembly asked that the mandatory Power "to the fullest possible extent coordinate its plans for withdrawal with the plans of the Commission to take over and administer areas which have been evacuated."

The mandatory Power, in the event, did nothing of the kind. It was determined not to co-operate in implementing partition and quite flatly refused to allow the Commission to come to Palestine at all.

In the end, the Commission managed to send to Jerusalem an advance party of officials, headed by a (Republican) Spanish diplomat; the other members were a Greek lawyer, an Indian economist and a Norwegian colonel. They were housed, allegedly for their security, in the basement of a house diagonally across the road from British military headquarters in the King David Hotel — and that is where they were kept until on May 14, 1948, the mandate came to an inglorious end. They stayed on afterwards for a while, but there was nothing for them to do, since the Jewish State had been established without any help from the Palestine Commission, which itself never got away from New York, and the Arab attack on Israel had begun.

The Palestine Commission had been thwarted by the British Administration and overtaken by events, so that the distinguished representatives of Panama and the other four member-states never came to see Jerusalem with their own eyes. It was not they who were to blame.

SEVERAL YEARS later, at the seventh session of the General Assembly in 1952, Panama joined with seven other countries (Canada, Cuba, Denmark, Ecuador, the Netherlands, Norway and Uruguay) in sponsoring a resolution which called for direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab states.

This was the first attempt of its kind — and the last the General Assembly was ever to make. The idea was that if eight countries which had no direct interests of their own in the Middle East (and so could not be suspected of being either pro-Israel or pro-Arab) put forward a proposal of this kind, it would be hard to resist — all the more so as it was wholly in keeping with the letter and spirit of the UN Charter.

The resolution reaffirmed the principle that the Arab states and Israel "have the primary responsibility for reaching a settlement of their outstanding differences" and urged "the Governments concerned to enter at an early date, without prejudice to their respective rights and claims, into direct negotiations for the establishment of such a settlement." The text deliberately avoided calling for a peace settlement, so as not to tread on Arab toes: the "settlement of outstanding differences" was thought to be an adequate circumlocution.

But it was not adequate enough for the Arabs, and they fought the resolution tooth and nail. Its wording was so unexceptionable that it was not easy to see how any honest member of the UN, then still in its salad days, could reasonably object to it — and it was, in fact, after much obstruction from the Arab side, adopted by the ad hoc Political Committee of the Assembly, by a majority of 32 against 13, with 13 abstentions.

The thirteen negative votes were cast by the Arab states and by other "Afro-Asian" nations, which at the time were beginning to feel their way as a block. The abstainers were a mixed bag — mainly the USSR and its supporters, and a few Latin American and other Catholic countries.

The Arabs redoubled their efforts in the week that passed between the recommendation of the ad hoc Committee and the decisive vote in the plenary session of the General Assembly itself. Despite this, the resolution would have passed in the General Assembly by the necessary two-thirds majority — had it not been for an unfortunate accident.

It so happened that during that fateful week, quite irrelevantly to anything that was happening UN, Cyrus Sulzberger publi "The New York Times" an int he had had, on wholly differe jects, with David Ben-Gurio Prime Minister of Israel.

IN THIS INTERVIEW Ben had spoken sharply and with disdain of the interference of elements in the questi Jerusalem's future — the city the time still divided between and Jordan.

Immediately the Soviet bl some Latin American abs joined the Arab camp, while Latin Americans switched fro port to abstention. The reas that when it came to the vote General Assembly itself, o countries supported the reso 21 voted against and 15 absta

This was, incidentally, the f casion on which the Soviet voted "for" the Arabs and "ag Israel — though the resolut course, on the face of it, was or against anyone but had be posely couched in neutral (an should have been universally table) terms.

Failing a two-thirds majori resolution was not adopted.

It was not until 1967 (Reso 242) and 1973 (Resolution 33[illegible] the United Nations was to t hand again at bringing Israel a Arab states together — and da for direct negotiations. And then, of course, the Security C and not the General Assembly, which it was clear that despi brave 1952 effort of Panama a seven partners nothing pc could any longer be expecte

Mr. Eytan is former director g of the Ministry for Foreign A

READERS' LETTERS

THE CASE OF YEHOSHUA BENSION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am very disturbed at the lack of tolerance shown toward Yehoshua Bension and Meyer Lansky by some of our MK's and government officials.

I believe that Prime Minister Menahem Begin and President Ephraim Katzir should be highly complimented for their courageous act in recommending and granting a pardon to the ailing Bension.

It is unfortunate that Justice Sussman is disappointed in the President's action, but this is one of the powers which our constitution gives to the president, who has used it wisely. Justice Sussman has done his job in deciding on the case when it reached his court. I don't think it is his business if the president uses his constitutional powers to grant a pardon.

PAUL J. HAAS

Jerusalem.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I do not think that Prime Minister Begin fully realizes the magnitude of his disservice to the State of Israel by his pardon of Bension. It is not only a travesty of justice, but it undermines our legal system at a time when crime is at its highest rate in Israel's history and it would behoove our government to give our judiciary greater support and not undermine it.

MRS. SAMUEL S. WOLFF

Jerusalem.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With the pardon of Bension, Mr. Begin has lost all the personal credit which he had won among a large part of the population, including his political adversaries. For a short time he seemed to be a statesman; now it turns out he is just a politician. What a pity!

E. NETIVI

Haifa.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — There has been substantial criticism of Prime Minister Begin's decision to recommend that President Katzir suspend the balance of Yehoshua Bension's prison sentence.

Some of the criticism is politically motivated and thus understandable. However there is no justification for respected newspapers and legal figures to ignore basic principles of our legal system.

In all of the western legal systems, the power of pardon is reserved to the chief of state and is completely separate from the judicial system. It is the expression of the quality of mercy as contrasted with the quality of justice.

Thus it is irrelevant to argue that the considerations which motivated President Katzir and Prime Minister Begin had previously been rejected by the judicial and administrative systems.

It is only when all legal remedies have been exhausted, unsuccessfully, that the power of pardon normally comes into play. Thus the issue becomes one of discretion, which in Israel, as in many other western countries, is granted exclusively to the President.

IRWIN HEIMOWITZ

Tel Aviv.

A STATESMAN OF STATURE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to your editorial of August 21, "The cabinet secretary."

Do you seriously suggest that ministers in Mr. Begin's cabinet are such opportunists that they are prepared to overlook serious indiscretions just because they "are so overjoyed at attaining power" and would not like to rock the boat? And do you seriously suggest that Mr. Begin's principles, which carry so much conviction to the outside world, are in reality "ideological foibles?"

Reports from numerous sources — Jewish and non-Jewish — indicate that Menahem Begin has come to be regarded the undisputed leader of the Jewish people, and the not so friendly "Sunday Times" has this to say: "He arrived in Washington an unknown midget, and left a statesman of world stature."

Are you being serious when you speak of his ideological foibles? It is his principles and convictions which have given him the standing he enjoys, and it is those principles and convictions which may yet save Israel from the dangers that are looming ahead.

I. BLUMENTHAL

Brakpan, South Africa.

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